

Law change could save lives

More lives could be saved under a licensing system that would allow emergency workers to provide care corresponding to their individual training, announced Senator Loren Bennett (R-Canton Township). Bennett introduced Senate Bill 297 to improve the currently flawed system.

EMTs are trained and licensed to provide three levels

of care — basic, intermediate and advanced. Under current law, a fire department, ambulance service, or similar service may only provide medical care at the level that can be guaranteed 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Therefore, if a local volunteer fire department is comprised of two EMTs with basic training and two with advanced training, the department can only be li-

censed to provide basic care. "Thus all EMTs at that department are limited to providing the lowest common denominator of care," Bennett said.

"A response team may include a person who is trained for a cardiac emergency situation, but if the department is only licensed for basic care, that person is restricted from using his training to save a life. The hands of our most valu-

able EMTs are effectively tied in lifesaving situations because of this flawed licensing system. This cannot continue," Bennett said.

"Under the current system, an EMT who treats a patient beyond the licensure level of his department — even if he is personally licensed to handle the emergency — risks losing his own license and could face civil and criminal liability.



Loren Bennett

Avoid common bicycle accidents

There's nothing quite as enjoyable for children as a ride on their bikes in the spring. And for safety's sake, parents should remind their children of the rules of the road and make sure a bicycle helmet is standard equipment, AAA Michigan advises.

Most bicyclist deaths result from bicycle-motor vehicle collisions. In Michigan, children under 16 years of age represented about 50 percent of the 28 bicycle deaths involving motor vehicles in 1995. Additionally, 1,400 bicyclists 15 and under suffered injuries from motor vehicle collisions.

"Parents can play a crucial safety role by reviewing safety tips and pointing out potentially dangerous situations," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager.

The Auto Club makes the following recommendations for avoiding common bicycle and motor vehicle crashes and protecting against serious injuries:

- Wear a bicycle helmet. Most serious bicycle injuries are head injuries. Up to eighty five percent of such injuries could be eliminated or reduced significantly with helmet use.

- Mid-block ride out. This is the most frequent accident type for young riders and occurs as the bicyclist enters the road from a driveway, alley, or curb without slowing down, stopping or looking for traffic. The bicyclist's sudden entry leaves the motorist too little time to avoid the collision.

- Wrong way riding. Motorists do not expect traffic to be expected to be approaching from the wrong way. It is the exception to the rule that creates the condition for an accident; this is the main reason why it is unlawful to ride facing traffic.

- Motorist overtaking cyclist. This accident occurs because the motorist fails to see and react to the bicyclist until it's too late. This accident type is more frequent at night, on narrow rural roads, usually involves driver inattention, and sometimes involves drunk driving.

- Bicyclist left turn or sudden swerve. The bicyclist swerves to the left without checking traffic, without signaling and moves into the path of an overtaking motor vehicle.

- Stop sign ride out. This accident occurs when the bicyclist enters an intersection that is controlled by a sign and collides with a motor vehicle approaching from an uncontrolled lane.

Newspaper price raised

Last week, the price of the six *Michigan Community Newspapers* hometown editions increased to 75 cents.

The price boost was necessary due to the increased costs of materials and supplies, according to company officials.

"For the past two years, we held our price at 50 cents while other newspapers increased their weekly newspapers' cost to 75 cents. Now, our costs have increased to the point where it is no longer possible to continue to publish the weekly newspapers without a price increase," said MCN Publisher Mike Wilcox.

However, he noted, those who purchase mail subscriptions can still obtain the newspaper for \$26 annually. There has been no increase in the subscription cost. Orders may be placed by calling the Circulation Department at 729-4000.

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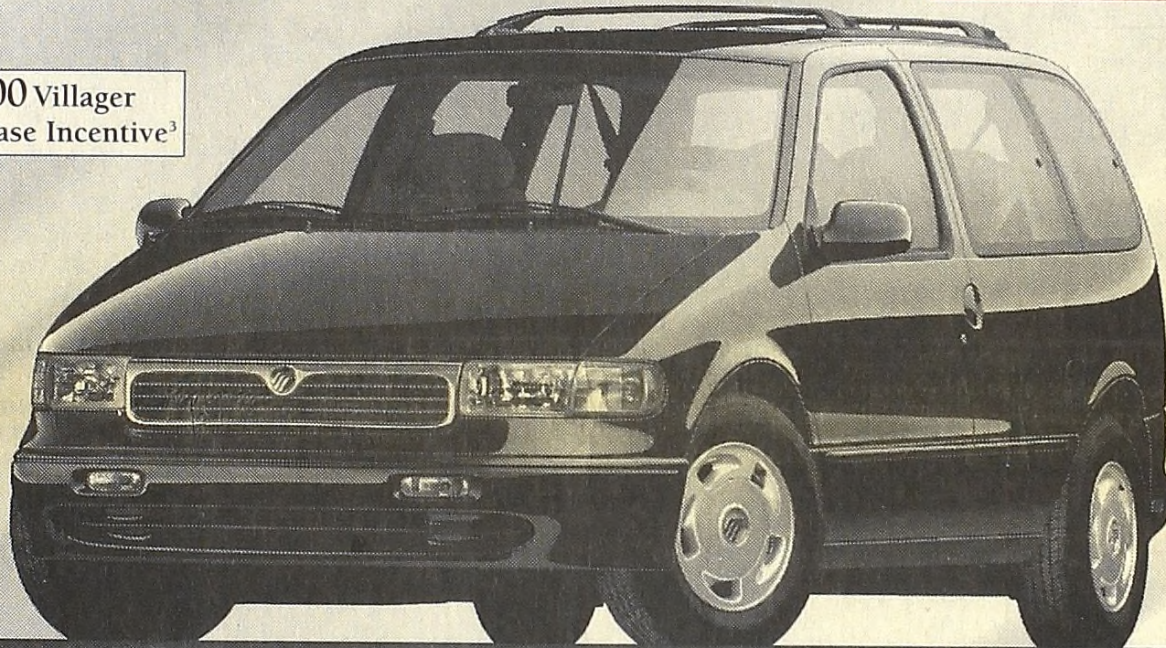
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Wayne reports fires

Firefighters in Wayne answered one house fire call, one vehicle call and 10 others. Rescues numbered 32 in the period of April 21 to 28.

In addition, all duty personnel attended Hoover School's Fun Fair. On duty personnel hosted a Daughters Day Lunch at the Community Center. A Fire Safety/Tornado class was held at the Wayne Living Center.

Sumpter hosts children's theater

At 4:30 p.m. May 5, the Missoula Children's Theatre will hold auditions for students from kindergarten to 12th grade at the Sumpter Community Center. Performances of *Rumpelstiltskin* will be at 3 and 7 p.m. May 10.

The event is co-sponsored by Sumpter Township and the Belleville Area Council for the Arts.

Moving Wall to be displayed

Vietnam Veterans Moving Wall, half scale of the memorial in Washington, D.C., will be on display 24 hours a day from June 18 to 24 at the football field of Belleville High School.

The display is hosted by the Vietnam Veterans Belleville Chapter 656.

Sumpter to host Country Fest on July 2-6

During the Fourth of July weekend, Sumpter Township will host its 12th Annual Country Fest.

The event, slated from July 2 to 6, will feature a Demolition Derby plus rides, concessions and other events.

Oakley planning kick-off dance

Incumbent Romulus Mayor William Oakley, who has yet to file for a new term, will be conducting a kick-off dance fund raiser for his expected re-election campaign.

The \$15 a person event will begin at 8 p.m. May 3 at the Progressive Hall at 11580 Ozga road in Romulus. The dance is being sponsored by the Mayor Oakley Committee.

School board meeting canceled

The April 28 meeting of the Romulus School Board was cancelled Monday since the majority of the board was attending a national school board outing in California.

Gipson finishes basic training

Marine Private Sheilyn M. Gipson, daughter of S.A. Gipson of Romulus, recently completed 12 weeks of basic training at Parris Island, S.C.

A 1995 graduate of Romulus High School, Gipson joins 41,000 men and women who will join the U.S. Marines this year.

Chamber plans garage sale

Twice a year, the Westland Chamber of Commerce stages a Community Garage Sale in the Westland City Hall parking lot. Dates are May 17 and Sept. 27, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mayor visits Senior Center

Mayor Robert Thomas will conduct a Town Hall meeting at 7 p.m. May 8 in the Senior Resource Department Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road.

This is a change from the original site.

Lucky winner from Westland

Clifford Lowe, 59, of Westland won \$700 in the Michigan Lottery's Road to Riches.

Lowe, a night manager at Holiday Inn, plans to save his winnings to pay off his home. Lowe's hobbies are fishing, hunting and golfing.

Early Mother's Day Bunnies adopted by cat in Romulus

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

Mother's Day came early at the Romulus Animal Shelter.

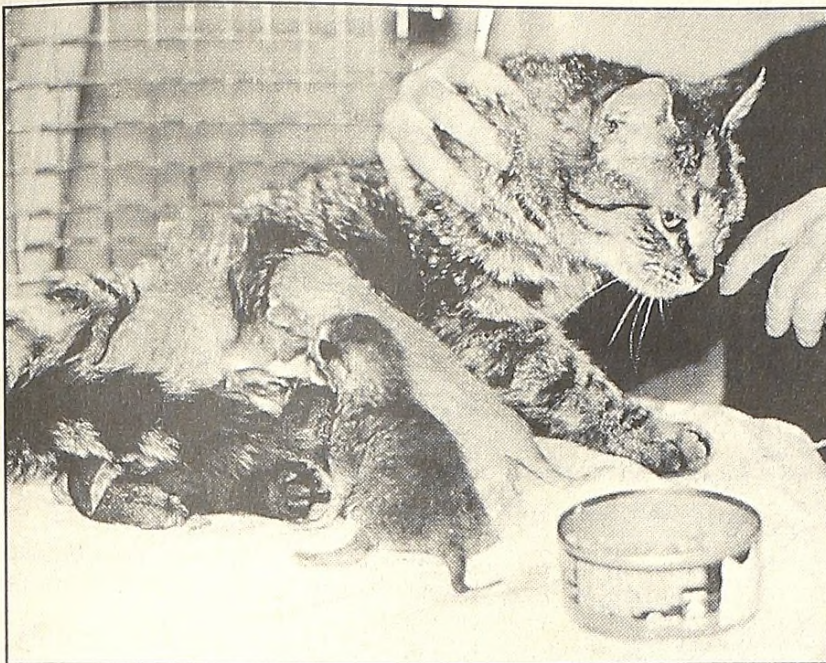
Animal Control Officer Kim Matthews explained that a wild female cat had been caught in a trap and was brought to the shelter, where she gave birth to three kittens April 20. Two days later, a man came in with five baby wild rabbits. He explained that he had been trying to take care of them, but his dog kept trying to attack them.

After nursing a once-frozen cat back to health a year ago, Officer Matthews figured baby rabbits wouldn't pose much of a challenge. This was her line of thinking, until she tried to feed them.

"I tried a syringe and an eye dropper, but they wouldn't eat," she said. "I decided to try to introduce them to the mother cat. I was worried that she would hurt them, because she normally would in the wild. I put them in one at a time, keeping close supervision on them. She immediately began cleaning the baby rabbits."

Who knows, maybe the mother cat was confused by the fact that baby rabbits are also known as kittens. The animal control officer said she is still in awe that the cat adopted an animal she would normally attack.

Officer Matthews explained



Momma cat is surrounded by babies, three kittens and five rabbits. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

that she had to show the bunnies how to nurse until they got the hang of it. When they were first brought in, things looked grim for the rabbits. Now, thanks to "momma cat," as Matthews calls her, the rabbits are ready for adoption.

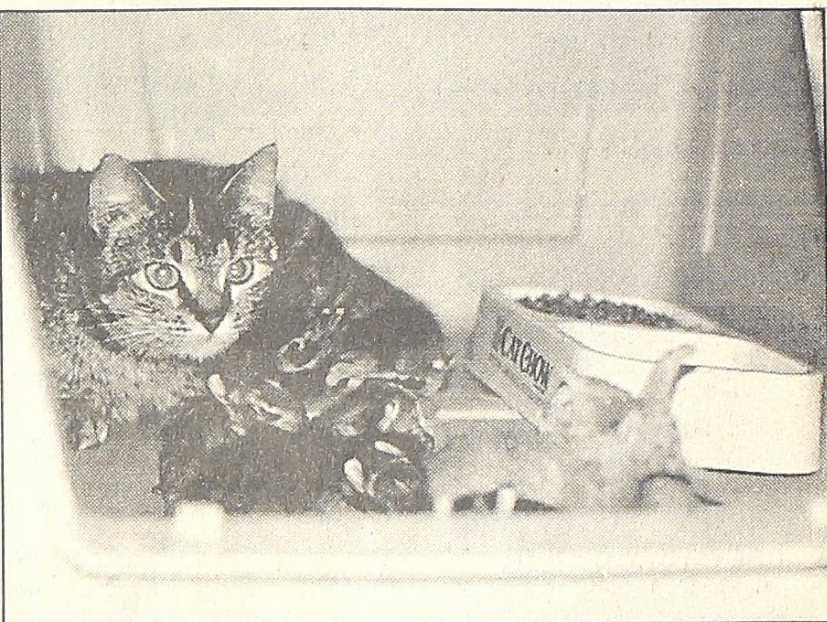
"Hopefully they can all be adopted," she said. "The rabbits will be used to cats, so they can't be reintroduced to the wild. With all of the dogs barking, they won't be afraid to go up to them either. They are also used to humans. They come to me when they hear my voice."

She also discussed adopting the rabbits out to teachers to be used in their classroom. As for "momma cat" and her babies, they won't be ready for adoption for another five weeks. If someone wants to adopt the mother cat right now, they could do it if they would be willing to take the kittens also, then they could return the kittens they didn't want after they are weaned.

If you can't wait that long, there are other kittens, cats, puppies, and dogs waiting to be adopted, according to Officer Matthews.



Romulus Animal Control Officer Kim Matthews (top) holds two tiny rabbits in her hand. Below, Momma cat shares her box with her unique family. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie



Board gives green light to Rouge watershed grant activities

The Rouge River is one step closer to a clean future, now that Canton's Board of Trustees has given its approval for special grant activities to proceed.

The Board awarded a number of proposals for preparation of grant requirements.

Canton Township is one of many communities receiving federal grant funds through Wayne County in what is commonly referred to as the Rouge

River National Wet Weather Demonstration Project Grant. The purpose of these grants is to allow Wayne County and local governmental units to evaluate alternative approaches for controlling sources of water pollution within the Rouge River Watershed.

Canton Township, in partnership with Plymouth Township, is receiving a \$100,000 grant to: Conduct an inventory and assessment of detention

facilities. This will document each facility's conditions, its ability to improve outlet water quality, and whether it was constructed to specifications. These inventories/assessments will also aid the township in developing new design specification for detention facilities. These specifications will improve water quality and reduce the discharge of pollutants to receiving streams. The Board has agreed

that Environmental Consulting and Technology should provide this service to Canton, while Plymouth Township will use Dietrich, Bailey and Associates.

Conduct public education training sessions. Because homeowner associations are responsible for maintaining detention facilities after they assume control of their subdivision, residents will be educated on: the functions and

proper maintenance of these facilities, general storm water quality pollution problems, current activities to improve storm water pollution from residential areas and the water quality of the Rouge River. The Board has awarded this project to Johnson, Johnson and Roy.

Develop a storm water ordinance. This "Storm Water Permit Fee" has already taken effect.

Sparks fly Science learning takes new twist

By DON RICHTER
MCN Special Writer

It was Science Day at Madison Elementary School in Westland on April 18. No, it wasn't a day filled with Bunson-burners, test tubes and thick, musty old physics books.

Instead, it was a day filled with presentations about space and astronomy, fossils, jet airplanes, fingerprinting, radar, forensics and rain forests - complete with a live boa constrictor - and more.

It was not your father's Science Day. This was a '90s-type of science. A hands-on, close-up, real-life look at all the things that students normally read about in their books and now can see with an "I can't believe it" look in their eyes.

SPARK Day, as this event is called, was the brainchild of Principal Mary Goedert. It stands for Science Plus Activities Reaching Kids, and took a full year of preparation from the principal and her staff to present the event.

"The goals of SPARK Day," said Goedert, "are to show kids how important science is and how it is used in everyday working conditions. Also, to give students a chance to observe adults using science at work and to have 100 percent hands-on activities for the students to participate in. We wanted to switch the focus of science from a book to hands-on experiences."

Funding for the event of this magnitude was provided by the Wayne County School-to-Work Grant, a grant from the Wayne-Westland School District Foundation, the Madison Elementary plus donations from area businesses.

"The response to this program was overwhelming. We had a kid's committee which helped with the publicity and making posters in school. Parents were very involved and very important to the success of this event and the activities," Goedert explained.

"The community was really involved. This type of event is unique to this area. The stu-

dents were very positive and enthusiastic," she said.

Just how positive and enthusiastic the students were was illustrated by Garrett Hulet, 9, a fourth-grader at Madison who explained how his day went.

When talking about the Electronics and Flight presentation, he exclaimed, "You got to see a model jet. You could sit in it and there were controls in it, too. You could get Air Force books. It was interesting to see how electronics and computers help a jet fly."

Garrett went on to explain how at the Footprints and Crime presentation, he saw a fellow student put her foot in the dirt and then have the footprint plastered.

"She'll get her own plaster footprint. That's what would happen if a criminal stepped in the dirt, leaving a footprint. It would help the police solve the crime. Policemen can be scientists, too," he said.

Garrett also learned about anatomy - lungs, heart, brain, liver and other organs.

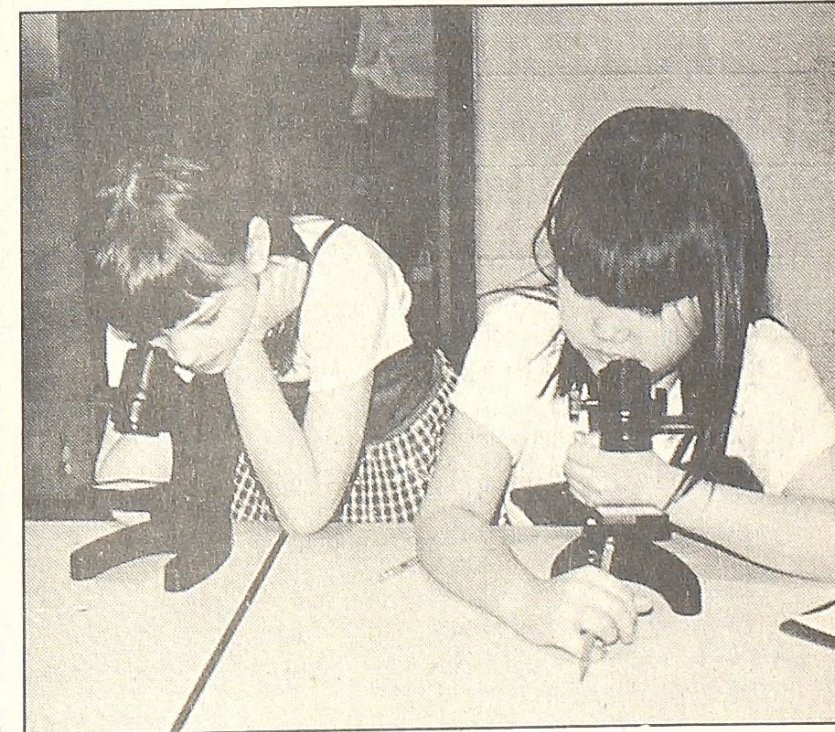
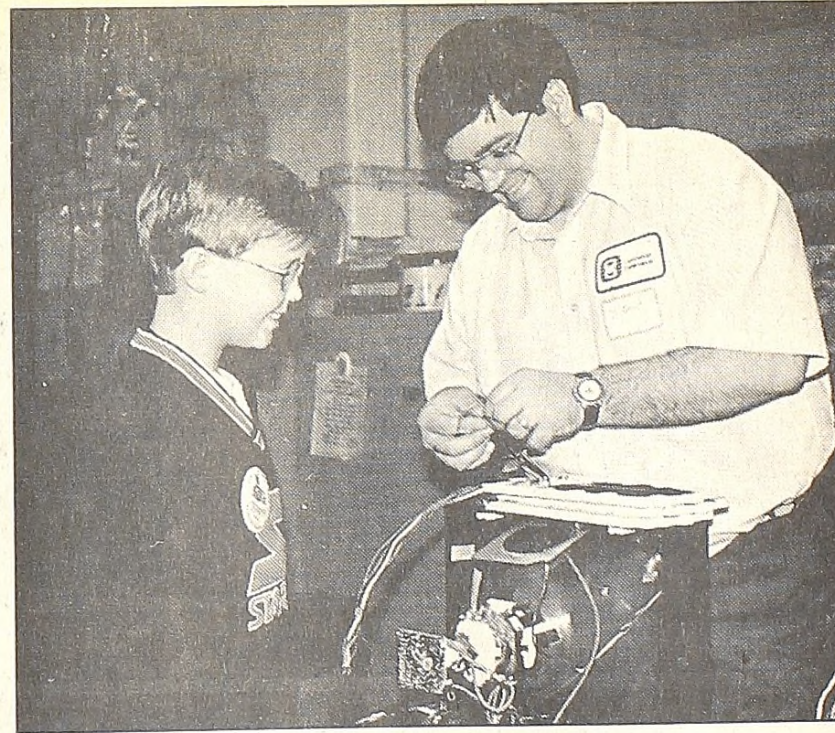
"I put them all together to make a human body," he said.

At the Creature Feature presentation, Garrett was able to hold a six-foot python, see a huge turtle and gaze at "the biggest rabbit I ever saw."

The students were able to pick which four presentations they wanted to attend. There were 20 presentations in all, held in different rooms throughout the classrooms and the gymnasium. Each session lasted about 45 minutes.

Janet King, a paraprofessional who helped schedule all the presentations, said, "The presenters all loved their subject and enjoyed sharing their knowledge with others, especially the students."

Some of the presenters were from the Cranbrook Institute of Science, the U.S. Air Force, the Westland Police Department, the Michigan State



Jeremy Morris learns about television from David Zmich (top) of Continental Cablevision, while Ashley Krueger and Marjorie Feliz (bottom) look through microscopes. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Police plus Samantha Snabes, a 10th grader at Wayne Memorial High School and a Madison Elementary School graduate, who presented the Space, Astronomy and Beyond exhibit.

One parent commented, "My boys couldn't finish their sentences. They were so ex-

cited trying to tell me everything that they did at school today."

Finally, Garrett summed up the day by saying, "It was cool. It was one of the best school days of the year."

Imagine that - students getting excited about science. What a wonderful concept.



Danielle Reeves checks out a display of All-American girls. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Rivers hosts air bag safety forum

Anyone that drives or rides in an automobile should attend the upcoming forum on air bag safety, to be hosted by U.S. Representative Lynn Rivers. The forum will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. May 19 at the Van Buren Township Hall in conjunction with Ford Motor Company, the American Automobile Association (AAA), and the National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration.

The issue of air bag safety has come under considerable scrutiny by drivers and passengers around the country. The program will begin with a panel discussion on reports of injuries.

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Romulus stars Terry Mills (left) and John Long (second from right) pause briefly with Romulus School Board President Kenneth Berlenn (second from left) and Superintendent of Schools Dr. William Bedell following an award presentation following a recent Piston game. MCN Special Photo

3 area basketball stars honored

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus' three most prominent basketball stars were honored twice within a week recently, first being named to the school district's Hall of Fame and then during Romulus Night at a Detroit Pistons-Toronto Raptors game. Honored on March 19 were

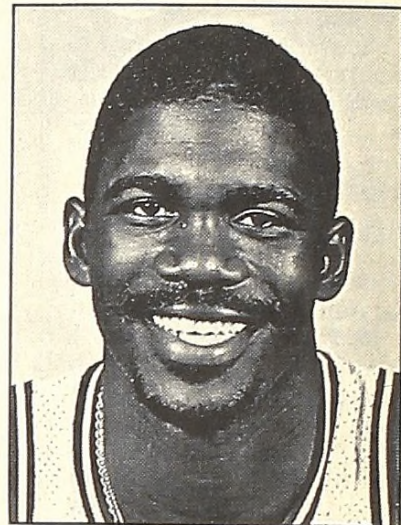
John Long, class of 1974; Grant Long, class of 1984 and Terry Mills, class of 1986. Also named to the district's Hall of Fame was Lloyd Ward, class of 1974, who currently is president of Maytag Appliance Co. Romulus Athletic Director Jesse Meriweather stated "we chose this game because we wanted to honor the three successful Romulus graduates. John Long plays with the Raptors, while Grant Long and Terry Mills currently play for the Pistons."

Superintendent of Schools Dr. William Bedell presented each with a plaque for distinguished life achievement and for being elected to the school's hall of fame.

Bedell said "these three successful athletes have always represented their school and city with grace and intellect. It is a privilege to present these Hall of Fame plaques to them."

The Pistons lost the game to the Raptors 99-97.

The Friday before the game Mills, Ward, and Grant Long spoke eloquently about their fond memories of Romulus and the school system they attended. The Hall of Fame announcements were conducted before about 100 persons at the Alumni Dinner at Romulus High School. They also were



Grant Long

presented with resolutions from the Romulus City Council. John Long was out of town with the Raptors.

Ward also was the keynote speaker at the Alumni Career Day program in the morning. He later was joined by 40 other Romulus graduates dating back to 1948, who discussed their careers with current students.

The graduates' careers those of a dental hygienist, college administrator, public school administrator, small business owner, financial advisor, auto designer, airplane pilot, flight attendant and attorney.

Positive message carried

Rasheedah Hasan wants to spur people's thinking in a positive manner, and for the past year she has presented programs at the Romulus Public Library to bring her message.

On Saturdays, she presents her views on dreams and the ancient wisdom of Eckankar. "Because of people's work schedules, I give my talks on Saturdays at 1 p.m., so that it is convenient for more people to attend," said Hasan. "In the future, I'd like to develop some discussion groups."

She attends Wayne County Community College, where she is currently taking classes in desktop publishing to further her message.

"This is a positive message

-- a way to raise consciousness," said Hasan. "I want to start people thinking in a positive way."

Hasan submitted the following words on social conscience: "When a group of people condone negative actions towards an individual, the subconscious mind creates a belief that its reality, and justifiable. The mind is an instrument that lives in the past. Lacking in positive character promotes disharmony, attitude and resistance to communicate and respect others. We of the Human Community live in many different states of consciousness, therefore, it would be helpful and necessary to acknowledge our actions and conduct toward one another."

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ABSTRACT WAYNE CITY COUNCIL MEETING NO. 97-17 APRIL 21, 1997

Special meeting of the City Council held April 21, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. All Members Present. Discussion was held regarding proposed FY-97-'98 Budget. Adjourned at 10:08 p.m.

Doris A. Nall
City Clerk

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ABSTRACT WAYNE CITY COUNCIL MEETING NO. 97-18 APRIL 23, 1997

Special meeting of the City Council held April 23, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. All Members Present. Approved agreement with Wayne County regarding the Venoy Road Resurfacing Project. Continued discussion was held regarding proposed FY '97-'98 Budget. Recessed at 8:15 p.m. Reconvened at 8:22 p.m. Recessed at 10:35 p.m. Reconvened at 10:45 p.m. Adjourned at 11:20 p.m.

Doris A. Nall
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Personality profile

Civitan, Special Olympics are focus of Westland woman

By SHARON POPEK
MCN Special Writer

Marlene Dean-Doran earned bragging rights, along with other members of the Westland Civitan Club, when they were notified on April 18 that they had won the Civitan International Founders Award for their volunteer activities during the 1995-96 year.

Marlene was president of the club that year as she was during the 1983-84 and 1989-90 terms.

The club earned Honorable Mention in the same category during 1994-95, so one can see that they worked extra hard to upgrade themselves. Officially they will receive the award at a "big ceremony in Nashville," according to Marlene. It will take place on July 3 during the Civitan International Convention.

Mar and I became friends when we both attended the

first Civitan International Convention, which was held overseas in Oslo, Norway. It was 1986 and she stayed in Germany while I visited in London. We each flew to Copenhagen, Denmark, and met there to continue the trip. We took the overnight ferry boat to Oslo and while there never missed a meeting or a party. Returning to Copenhagen, we did a lot of sight-seeing and "shopped 'til we dropped."

After raising three sons, Ed, Mark and Jeff, she also has three grandsons and was excited to become the grandmother of a little girl just before our trip. Now there are 12 grandchildren who live in Florida, California, New Mexico and Michigan which give her "lots of opportunity to travel."

Marlene graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 1960 with a bachelor of science degree in occupational therapy and later added an MA degree in special education. After working in Mercywood and Wayne County General hospitals, she began teaching in Taylor. Mar taught at Norris and Vandenberg schools after beginning her career with the Wayne-Westland School District. She served as a special education teacher working with the trainable mentally retarded and also with the PHOI program at John Glenn during the years from 1975 to 1992.

As a Special Olympics teacher and coach she attended the First National Meet in 1975, at Mt. Pleasant (Central Michigan University) and has "been hooked ever since."

She's coached swim teams and chaperoned state games for Special Olympics.

"It's rewarding to see young people develop into athletes with a life long ability to succeed in using recreational facilities and programs," she said.

Mar has taught arthritis aquatic classes for the past 15 years at both McGrath and Dyer pools. The low impact exercises are to maintain and improve motion as well as make the person feel better.

A widow, she moved to Wayne from Westland and married Ted Doran who was very active in VFW Post 3323 activities. Of course, she became active in the VFW Auxiliary and is Buddy Poppy chairman this year.

Mar Dean-Doran retired from teaching so she'd have more time for other activities and has certainly been busy these past five years.

If you need a job done, just ask her!



Marlene Dean-Doran

Woman inspired those who knew her

Earlier this month, Beatrice Riggs passed away in the same room she had been born in 89 years earlier.

Beatrice was born Oct. 25, 1907 in Belleville, to Claude and Jennie Maude Coleman. She died on April 13, 1997.

She was raised, along with five brothers and sisters, in the family home on Liberty Street. Her father, the town blacksmith, had his shop at the five-points corner where the police station now stands. He, and a younger brother of Beatrice, succumbed to the diphtheria plague that swept through the area in 1914 and 1915, leaving her mother to raise six children alone.

Through hard work and determination, the family survived, and, in fact, Beatrice and her siblings told of many happy times during their childhood.

She graduated from Belleville High School in June of 1925. Beatrice was an excellent student, as well as a star basketball player with a large following in the small community.

After high school, she attended Michigan State Normal School in Ypsilanti (now known as Eastern Michigan University), obtaining a teaching certificate in 1927. She worked nights and weekends at the local A & P grocery store to pay for her education.

After graduation, Beatrice

became an elementary and reading - helping teacher for Flat Rock and Belleville community schools. In addition, she coached the Flat Rock High School's girls basketball team to the league championships for seven consecutive years. Her love of teaching remained with her throughout her lifetime and her former students and basketball players became lifelong friends. She was an honored guest and speaker at many class reunions and school events until just recently, when her health would no longer permit such activities.

Beatrice married David Riggs in 1934 in a secret wedding ceremony, made necessary by the fact that at that time a married woman could not teach school. Shortly thereafter, she gave up teaching, at least formally, in order

to establish and operate Riggs Wholesale Grocery in Wayne with her husband.

Soon, they had a thriving business, and a new baby daughter, Janice. The family became a great source of strength and support for each other. Together, they spent many happy hours working in the store and shared wonderful vacations with family and friends. Their cottage at Portage Lake, near Pinckney, was the scene of countless hours of enjoyment and provided a haven of rest and tranquility when pressures of business weighed heavily. Her husband, David, recalls many summer sunsets over the water they enjoyed together through the years.

Spring and fall vacations to Gatlinburg, Tenn., and winter visits to Fort Lauderdale and more recently North Palm



Beatrice Riggs Beach, Fla. provided never-to-be-forgotten memories.

In November, 1991, 54 years after it was begun, the business was sold. During its years of operation, Beatrice and David served thousands of community residents and Riggs Wholesale Grocery became a landmark on Michigan Avenue in Wayne.

Editor's note: This tribute to Beatrice Riggs was written by her daughter, Janice Riggs.

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FRIENDS OF WESTLAND HISTORICAL MUSEUM--meet the second Tuesday Jan., March; May; July; Sept.; and Nov. at 7 p.m. at the Meeting House at 37901 Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh Roads. Visitors welcome. Any questions call Jim Franklin, president, 721-0136.

LA LECHE LEAGUE--of Plymouth Canton (information and support for breastfeeding mothers) meets twice a month. 2nd Wednesday of the month at 10 a.m. and 4th Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. Call 397-0197 for meeting locations and more information.

FRIDAY VARIETY CLUB--2 p.m. every Friday light refreshments will be served. This unique card group can include euchre, pinocle, bridge, uno, rummy and poker. Come to the Senior Resources Dept. at 1119 N. Newburgh Road. Call 722-7632 for more information.

SENIOR FITNESS DAY--May 28 beginning at 9 a.m. at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road in Westland. For more information call the Westland Senior Resource Department at 722-7632.

ROMULUS SPECIAL NEEDS GROUP--parents advisory committee. This committee will represent parents of special needs children in the district. We will serve as a communication link between parents/guardians and the school district. We hope to increase public awareness, put on workshops, and develop a handbook for special

services. For more information call 941-7330 or 941-4249 and leave a message.

AA OF GARDEN CITY--Alcoholics Anonymous meet every Wednesday and Sunday beginning at 8:30 p.m. at Garden City Hospital on Inkster Road just north of Ford Road. For more information or to speak to a contact person call Woody at (313) 729-0520.

ANN ARBOR CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE--This group meets on the second Monday of every month from September to May at 7 p.m. for a speaker, program, sharing or discussion of battlefield preservation issues. Call 930-0617 or 973-1047 for further information. Non-members and guests are always welcome.

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION--is seeking volunteers to provide companionship to persons experiencing memory loss. Those who volunteer receive an excellent orientation that provides them with the information and skills to brighten the life of someone with Alzheimer's. To learn more or to volunteer please call Adam Sterling, (810) 557-8277.

ENCORE--Discussion, exercise, and support group for women who have had breast cancer surgery. Sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County., 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster. The group meets every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For more information please call 561-4110 or 722-7329.

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES--a local group for mother's with twins, triplets, etc. If you are interested in sharing the same experiences, trials and tribulations of having twins please join us by calling Shelly Weir at 326-1466. We meet regularly for group outings, luncheons with our children and host clothing/equipment drives.

CREATIVE CAMERA CLUB--meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first and

third Tuesdays of the month at the Southgate Library. The library is located next to city hall at 14680 Dix-Toledo Road. The meetings are open to the public and people of all ages and skill levels are welcome.

SEWING DISPLAY--at the Westland Historical Museum, 857 N. Wayne Road, between Marquette and Cherry Hill, Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. except holiday weekends. Older samples of needlework and antique sewing tools and their history - such as a darning collection, 1860 and 1890 sewing machines, pin cushions, children's sewing tools, etc. Displays will run through June. Call 326-1110 for more information.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB DETROIT--is a non-profit organization for single Catholics, age 21 or older, who have earned a bachelor's degree and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. CACD has approximately 250 members throughout the metro Detroit area and offers a large number and variety of activities, including religious, cultural social, athletic and intellectual events. Please contact Julie at 271-4213 or Tim at 676-8966 for more information.

BLOOD DRIVES--Share in the joy of giving - give blood. To make an appointment call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE.

LIVE, LOVE, LAUGH--Single parenting in a married world will be the discussion by Jacques Martin-Downs, MSW, ACSW and Doug Bingham, Livonia Civic Center Library 32777 Five Mile Road in Livonia. One mile north of I-96 Farmington Road Exit. Cost \$5 per person. Reservations can be made by calling (313) 261-3760 ext. 100. Future Live, Love, Laugh sessions, call for information. Cost is \$3 person (call for group rates) extension 100 (313) 261-3760.

13TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC PARTY--organization sponsors a bingo on Thursday evenings beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the MJ Hall, in Wayne located next to the Farmer Jack on Michigan Ave. and Elizabeth St. The group serves the entire Western Wayne County area. For further information please call Dick McKnight at 421-1517.

TOASTMASTER INTERNATIONAL--host meetings for people interested in becoming better thinkers, listeners and better speakers. The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club, is the world's leading public speaking program. Regular meetings begin at 6 p.m.; Denny's Restaurant of Westland located on Wayne Road and Cowan.

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THE CIVIC AIR PATROL--squadron at Willow Run Airport meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Membership is open to youths 13 to 18 years old and adults. For more information call 313-529-5732.

FIRST STEP PROGRAM--First Step, a non-profit social service agency specializing in domestic violence and sexual assault will be providing education, support and

counseling services. The program is called "Children - The Forgotten Victims. Take A 'First Step' For Your Child" is for children ages 6-18 years of age and is made possible through a special grant from United Way of Southeastern Michigan for Children and Youth in crisis. For more information call 453-9596. Help is also available for men, women and children affected by violence by calling the 24 hour helpline at (313) 459-5900.

ALZHEIMER'S CARE-GIVERS--a new support group for Alzheimer's caregivers will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month at St. John Neumann, 4480 Warren Road in Canton Township. All meetings are free and everyone is welcome. For more information please call Rosemarie Shirm at 697-8051 or Anna Lilla at the Alzheimer's Association at 557-8277.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JAYCEES--will meet at 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of every month at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For further information, phone 453-8407.

PREGNANCY SUPPORT GROUP--for moms of all ages in the Belleville area. For more information, phone 697-4409.

SOUTHEAST SUBURBAN MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB--meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month. Phone 942-9678.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS--Members of the support group for overeaters meet at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at St. John's Episcopal Church in Westland, every Monday at Growth Works, Inc. in Plymouth and every Thursday at Unity Church in Inkster. Phone 545-LIFE.

ALANON--meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday at First United Methodist Church in Belleville. Meetings are closed to the general public. For information phone 461-6031.

TOPS--Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets at United Presbyterian Church, 11900 Belleville Road in Belleville, at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Basic adult membership dues are \$16 annually first two years and \$14 subsequently. Chapter weekly dues are \$1. If you would like to locate any chapter call (1-800) 932-8677.

AMBASSADOR JUNIOR CIVITANS--will meet 7 p.m. at the Historical Meeting House located at 36993 Marquette the first and third Tuesday of each month. New members between the ages of 13 and 18 are sought for community service activities.

MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING (MADD)--Wayne County Chapter has a Victim Support Group for the victims and surviving family members/friends of drunk driving accidents. Meetings are scheduled at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month at Gabriel Richard Campus Ministry Building, U of M Dearborn Campus, 3001 Evergreen Road in Dearborn. Call the MADD office at 422-MADD for more information.

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Don Quixote

Michael Page as Sancho and Michael Gearns as Don Quixote rehearse for their roles in the Belleville High School production of *Man of La Mancha*. The play will be staged at 7:30 p.m. at 2 and 3 at the school auditorium. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

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ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH--is having a traditional Latin Mass 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sundays. The church is located at 3521 Fourth Street in Wayne. For more information call 729-8228.

FAITHWAY FULL GOSPEL BAPTIST CHURCH--weekly services are as follows: School-9:30 a.m., Intercessory Prayer-10:50 a.m., and Morning Worship-11 a.m.; Tuesday-Bible School-7 p.m.; and Thursday-Choir Rehearsal and Auxiliary Meetings-7 p.m.

SERVICE OF HEALING AND RENEWAL--Takes place at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 north Sheldon Road, in Canton 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month. The service is for those seeking spiritual, emotional and physical healing and renewal through the power of God's spirit.

ILLUSTRATED SERMONS--are scheduled by Pastor Jack Wallace at Detroit World Outreach, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail in Dearborn Heights. Anyone interested can contact Outreach at 561-3300.

FAITH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH--is on the corner of Denton Road and Michigan Ave. in Canton. For more information call 483-2276. Weekly services are as follows: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

INDOOR GARAGE SALE--The Salvation Army Youth Department of Dearborn Heights is sponsoring an indoor garage sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 7. An auction will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Light luncheon treats will also be available. The Army center is located at 26700 W. Warren road in Dearborn Heights (between Beech and Inkster roads.)

NURSERY OPEN HOUSE--The Huron Countryside Co-op Nursery will be hosting an open house from noon to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. on May 7 at the Miller School at 18955 Hannan road in New Boston. All parents with children between the ages of 2 1/2 and 6 years of age are urged to attend with their children.

REUNIONS

CLASS OF 1972 AIRPORT HIGH SCHOOL--Looking for classmates for a 25-year reunion of the class of 1972 of Airport High School, Carleton, Michigan. Call Esther at 461-6201 (day) or 461-2325 (evenings).

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REUNIONS MADE EASY--Call (810) 360-7004.

COOLEY CLASS OF 1952--45 year reunion on Jun. 13 at Doubletree Guest Suites in Novi. **BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER CLASS OF 1976**--Class of 1976 June 28 at Doubletree Guest Suites in Southfield. **LAKE ORION CLASS OF 1987**--10-year reunion Aug. 2 at Marriott in Troy. **BIRMINGHAM GROVES CLASS OF 1977**--20 year reunion Aug. 9 at Doubletree guest Suites in Southfield. **TRENTON CLASS OF 1987**--10 year reunion Aug. 16 at Arnaldo's Banquet Hall in Riverview. **ROCHESTER ADAMS CLASS OF 1977**--20 year reunion Aug. 16 at Great Oaks Country Club in Rochester. **NORTH FARMINGTON CLASS OF 1987**--10 year reunion Aug. 23 at St. Aidan's Banquet Center in Livonia. **JOHN GLENN CLASS OF 1977**--20 year class reunion Oct. 4 at Holiday Inn of Livonia. **WOODHAVEN CLASS OF 1987**--10 year reunion Nov. 28 at Grecian Center in Southgate.

INKSTER H.S. CLASS OF 1987--10 year reunion Aug. 15-17 Diamond Jack Riverboat, Cobo Hall and Willow Park \$60 per person (\$10

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CLASS OF 1947--January and June classes of Highland Park High School. Looking for graduates and friends to contact. Please call Dan Benyas at 1-810-737-1983 or toll free 1-888-456-1947.

CHADSEY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1947--50th year reunion Sept. 21, 1997 from 2 to 9 p.m. at the Park Place of Dearborn. Call Ilene (421-1257) or Caroline at (981-2825).

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BIRMINGHAM GROVES H.S.--Class of 1977 on Aug. 9, 1997 at Double Guest Suites in Southfield. Call (810) 360-7004.

TRENTON H.S. CLASS OF 1987--Aug. 16 at Arnaldo's Banquet Hall in Riverview. Call (810) 360-7004.

ROCHESTER ADAMS H.S.--Class of 1977 Aug. 16, 1997 at Great Oaks Country Club in Rochester. Call (810) 360-7004.

WOODHAVEN H.S. CLASS OF 1987--Nov. 28, 1997 at Grecian Center Southgate, call (810) 360-7004.

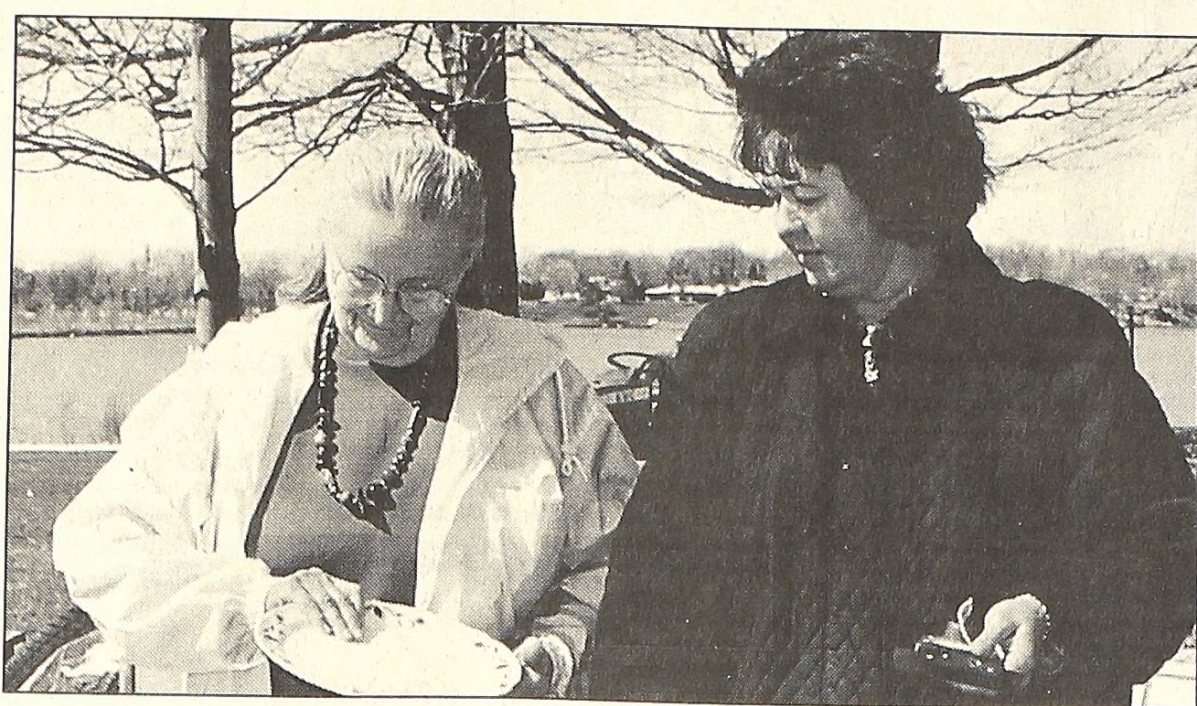
ROBICHAUD CLASS OF 1967--Class of 1967 will host their 30 year reunion. For more information please call Sarah Simmons-Ward at (313) 274-5684 or (313) 390-5797 or Rita Hampton (313) 482-4219 or (313) 434-4611.

CLASS OF 1977 HAZEL PARK HIGH--is looking for alumni for their 20th year class reunion to be held Oct. 11 at the Ukrainian Cultural Center in Warren. Alumni are asked to call Taylor Reunion Services to update addresses. 800-677-7800.

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THE SENIOR ALLIANCE, AREA AGENCY ON AGING 1-C--currently has entry level position available through the Senior Community Service Employment Program. The group is specifically seeking individuals interested in working in a literacy site. Individual interested must meet income guidelines (documentation verifying income is required) and be 55 years old or older. For more information call 1-800-815-1112.

WAYNE SENIOR SERVICES OFFICE--offers a variety of educational and leisure activities. Wayne Senior Services is located at the Wayne Community Center. For more information on any of the activities call 721-7460. The following activities have been planned at the Wayne Community Center on Howe Road:

- Line Dancing/Exercise Class-10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Mondays. No reservation is necessary. Cost is \$1 for senior residents.
- Telecare - A friendly call is made each weekday to chat and make sure that everything is going well. Offered to senior residents. Call for yourself or a friend.
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THE WESTLAND FRIENDSHIP SENIOR CENTER--offers a host of events, trips, and educational programs for area seniors. The center is located at 1919 N. Newburgh Road in Westland. Upcoming events include: • 15 minutes of free legal advice to senior residents of the Westland area. Appointments can be scheduled for every other Thursday between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon. The law offices of Theodore J. Johnson and Elizabeth M. Johnson provide advice on simple Wills, Power of Attorney, Quit Claim Deeds and legal documentation. For more information inquire at the front desk of the center. • Line Dancing Classes every Friday at 10:45 a.m. The class is free, new students are entitled to two free Friday morning review classes. Membership with the Senior Resource Dept. is \$8 per year and \$10 for non-residents. • Arts and Craft classes are planned from 1 to 3 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The on-going class includes possible projects of spring wreaths, painted t-shirts/sweatshirts, potpourri pies, and flower arrangements. For tickets, information or questions about trips or events call the Friendship Center at 722-7632 or visit the center at 1919 N. Newburgh in Westland.

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Airport attracts love, hate



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Al Post

City leaders in Romulus for years have said they and local residents have a "love-hate" relationship with Wayne County/Detroit Metro Airport.

The love comes from the fact the airport brings thousands of visitors, attracts transportation related businesses and generates jobs for city residents.

The hate is that it also creates incredible noise, pollution, excessive traffic and parking crunches, as well as a system that continues to gobble up taxable city property.

Now a similar relationship seems to be developing between the airport and the many faceted press organizations that cover the activities both in the skies and on the ground at Metro.

Metro Airport spokesman Michael Conway and airport leaders are thrilled when the press spends pages of print and photos telling about the visits of national and foreign leaders, the opening of new Metro flight patterns to Japan or even campaign stops by President Clinton, who helped funnel millions of dollars into Metro expansion efforts.

But then when the opposite occurs that feeling of adoration by Conway and airport management toward the press greatly diminishes. For instance two weeks ago Metro Airport was blasted in a Detroit newspaper via a headline "Metro Airport security rated last."

The story based on leaked Federal Aviation Administration information claimed that Metro security found only 77 percent of the metal weapons used in a test set up to detect waste and fraud at the airport.

The news report also included information from a book by Mary Schiavo, a former inspector general of the U.S. Department of Transportation, who claims that similar tests in other big city airports had a detection rate of 90 percent.

Conway defended airport security a few days later at a Romulus Chamber of Commerce luncheon citing the fact the newspaper story came from a disgruntled official, who was trying to sell her book "Flying Blind, Flying Safe."

As fate would have it (what seemed like only moments later), Metro Airport security again made the national press as dozens of planes were halted, after it appeared a woman had slipped through the airport passenger screeners and set off a security alarm on a busy Friday night.

Thousands of passengers were forced to be rechecked via the security machines...including even

those who were already seated in airplanes ready for take-off.

The passengers were ordered to de-plane for such screenings and flights were either delayed or in some extreme cases canceled.

Some daily newspaper accounts of the adventure irked Conway again, since he felt the stories excessively stressed an erroneous "mystery lady" syndrome.

In reality, later repeat viewings of the tapes of the airport checkpoints showed that the woman, who a security agent thought had slipped through a secondary check, had actually been examined by a different screening person.

Then the "monsters of ink and film" rubbed it in again by saying the "security alert was all a mistake."

Flubs are made on the ground, in the air, in management conference rooms and even in print and on TV screens.

Luckily in this intensely fast-paced world many of the flubs do not cause permanent damage, except for those with elephant-type memories.

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It seems almost ironic, that even the state of Michigan (where not one prisoner has ever been executed) may soon vote to install capital punishment.

Back in the '60s great pressure was put on state legislators across the land to end the use of the death penalty following the publication of a great many books by Death Row tenants.

Today Michigan and 11 other states (mostly in New England and the Midwest) still outlaw the execution procedure.

Texas today stands as the leader on the other side of the issue having executed 113 prisoners in recent years and still has 394 sitting on Death Row.

Unfortunately the constant stream of daily murder stories today in the Metro area seem to be overwhelming and in some cases numbing residents' emotions.

Memories of most cases of area violence (except the grossest) disappear because of the on-going slaughter.

Thus many street corner philosophers are calling for Michigan to join the death penalty states and Michigan state Sen. Doug Carl (R-Mt. Clemens) feels the state legislature is "closer than we have ever been" in approving its implementation.

And yet little discussion seems to be occurring on the issue, except calls from those on the sidelines, when the latest homicides occur.

Are legislators getting ready to vote on the issue?

If so have they surveyed their constituents—or are they just listening to the rumblings on the street?

If rational voters don't speak up soon, only the polarized views on both sides of the death penalty issue will be heard days before any possible vote is taken.

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New light on 'cover-up'

To the editor:

Having been personally involved in the incident involving several Inkster police officers and William Allen on May 24, 1996, I read with interest Tom Mooradian's article as well as his column in the Inkster Ledger Star on April 24.

I have known Tom for almost 10 years now and have usually agreed with his views, however, Tom's use of unidentified sources to supplement the "facts" serves only to add further questions, suspicions and innuendoes to this tragedy. If Mr. Allen had not tried to kill at least two officers by driving his car at them forcing them to jump out of the way, I am certain no shots would have been fired. Not only did Allen attempt to strike two officers, he drove his vehicle into at least one police vehicle causing damage to the police vehicle.

Mr. Mooradian talks of a "cover-up". Where is the "cover-up"? Does he suggest that all the officers including two court officers conspired to lie, to agree on one story. Frankly, that is ridiculous and unfounded. I arrived at the police department as an attorney on behalf of the UAW, the union representing the police officers. I was immediately informed by Detective Charles Hines that he had been instructed to conduct a criminal investigation of the officers. Upon my arrival at approximately 11 p.m., I was told my clients were suspects in a murder investigation. I instructed each of them to make no statement unless they were read their "Garrity" rights. "Garrity" rights are the same as Miranda (5th Amendment) rights for citizens; however, once an officer is read his "Garrity" rights, he or she must answer all questions, a police officer has no choice whether or not to answer questions such as you and me.

In this case, Detective Hines

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told me that he had been instructed not to give the officers their "Garrity" rights, but to only advise them of Miranda, which says that they do not have to make a statement. I advised the officers to exercise their right to remain silent as I would with any client that may be charged with murder. The problem with this case started May 24th, at the highest level of the police administration, Chief Terry Colwell. Chief Colwell was not visible at the police department nor was any high ranking official to provide support to the officers involved. Buy, why would I expect such support. Chief Colwell is a poor excuse for a police chief and should resign, taking full responsibility for the state of affairs of law enforcement in Inkster. In fact, I suggest Chief Colwell take his retirement and go to work for the Sheriff's Department as he wants the deputies to take over Inkster anyway.

The officers who were involved in the incident at Stanford and Bayham acted to save the lives of their fellow officers in the heat of the moment. That moment being someone trying to get away after buying drugs on the street. A civil lawsuit has been filed against the officers, and Inkster and now the City of Inkster has fired the officers, the same officers they are defending in the lawsuit. That decision was made by an idiot. That decision could cost Inkster millions of dollars. Perhaps the adage, "the patients have taken over the hospital", applied to Inkster more than any other city.

If these unidentified sources have the fortitude to speak to a reporter, let them have the guts to have their names used. I've named names and times. I dare Chief Colwell, Mayor Bivens or Marjorie Rose to do the same. I guarantee that I will win!

Steven C. Bullock
Inkster

Health facts disputed

To the Editor:

There has been a great deal of talk and speculation at recent Board of Education meetings about the health coverage provided to Van Buren school district employees. Unfortunately, much of it has been not only speculative, it has been downright false, particularly concerning the supposed savings from switching to an as-yet-unnamed carrier. It is also incomplete.

Like all employees throughout the country, the Van Buren Board of Education has been concerned for a number of years about the increasing cost of health care in this country. The district employees and their union, the MEA, share this concern.

For this reason, during the last three negotiated contracts, the employee groups in Van Buren have consistently worked with the district to find ways to save money on health coverage, including:

- The employees have twice during this time, switched health care policies to less expensive coverage with greater deductibles paid by the employees.

- Employee's drug co-pay have increased.

- All employees were put into one large group with the same carrier to provide cost savings, and the district now purchases other insurances from the same source, resulting in even more savings in health costs. Just two years ago, there was a decrease in insurance costs from this carrier.

- Employee contribution toward insurances has increased, in addition to increased co-pays and deductibles.

- The board and the union agreed to a provision which prevents employees who have health coverage from another source from taking it in Van Buren.

In addition, the health insurance carrier has instituted, in just

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YMCA honors citizens for volunteer efforts

As national leaders were calling for volunteers to help heal the problems of American society, the Wayne-Westland YMCA was honoring a group of volunteers who have helped to make a difference in their communities.

Honored were Margaret Harlow of Westland and Patrick and Karen Norton of Wayne, all of whom have continuously contributed to their communities through their volunteer work.

Harlow has volunteered her time and energy to the Salvation Army, the Mayor's Task Force and Turn Off the Violence. Prior to her present involvements, Harlow was active with the PTA and fund raising for Easter Seals.

"She (Harlow) never says no to anyone with a need," said one of her friends during the 21st annual Wayne-Westland YMCA Annual Recognition Dinner.

Patrick and Karen Norton were honored for their involvement with "almost everything notable in the past."

Their spirit of volunteerism begins with small deeds for friends and neighbors and extends to major projects for their community.

The YMCA also said "thank you" to teach-

ers Barbara Sue Carlson of Franklin Middle School, Bev Woodard of Schweitzer School, Merrill Harkema of Hicks School and Diane McLean of the William D. Ford Career Center for their dedicated work with students. All of whom were honored for going above and beyond their stated duties to help students.

The current MCN edition relates the story of an area volunteer who works for Special Olympics and the Civitans. Weekly, the pages of our editions are filled with similar stories of volunteers "making a difference" in community, school, church and civic organizations.

Volunteerism is alive and well in Western Wayne County. Although we are sure that there are worthwhile groups which could use helping hands, the people of our area are already exhibiting their spirit of volunteerism.

We join with the YMCA in honoring these outstanding people, and also take our hats off to the Wayne-Westland YMCA for the programs that enhance the lives of youth and the families of Western Wayne County.

FOOTNOTES: How does your district court plan to observe Law Day?



Judge Tina Brooks Green 34th District Court (5 communities)

Law Day will be observed May 6 with an 8 a.m. tour of the court building. Later, 30 senior citizens and 30 high school seniors will take part in a mock trial in my court room.



Judge Gail McKnight 18th District Court (Westland)

We are holding Law Day at John Glenn High School on Friday. Judge C. Charles Bokos will hear cases from 9 to 11 a.m. and I will hear from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. These will be actual cases being heard at the high school level.



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the past 10 years, various cost saving measures, including a PPO for pharmacies, lab work, etc. And it continues to seek other ways and other programs to cut costs.

As you can see, the board and the union have worked together to try to contain health care costs. This, of course, is very difficult when, across the country, the cost of health care services for everyone continues to rise at two and three times the rate of inflation.

Recent discussions regarding possible changes in health insurance costs have been speculative, at best. A report that a change in health insurance in Traverse City schools would save \$600,000 is a case in point. In fact, proponents of the plan admit the savings (if any) could be \$100,000; but no exact figures are even available for the cost of the plan. In addition, proponents fail to mention that the plan could, in fact, cost more than the employees current health plan, since it is self-insured, making the district responsible for overruns.

Any claim that such a plan would save any amount in Van Buren is speculative given the fact that no one is sure what the coverage is, what the cost is or what the savings, if any, might be. It should be noted that a number of districts around the state which have left MESSA insurance to "save" money have returned to MESSA insurance. And that the last health insurance study Van Buren commissioned said MESSA was the best deal for the money.

Perhaps the biggest problem is the claim that this insurance is the same as what Van Buren school employees currently have. While some companies make this claim, our experience is that the coverage is not the same at all. In fact, no details on the coverage exist, so it is hard to tell how anyone can know what the savings might be.

Citizens fired up over officer's transfer

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano got an earful from Sumpter Township residents on Monday and Tuesday. They were letting him know how they felt about possibly losing Community Policing Officer David Green to Inkster.

"It's not true," Sheriff Ficano explained. "We have to do an evaluation of the program once a year. We call the officer in and assign them to a different area during the evaluation."

The evaluation is required under the federal grant which makes the community policing possible. Green was reassigned to Inkster on Monday, but by Tuesday he was back in Sumpter Township, much to the delight of residents.

The community policing officer recently proposed a Bicycle Safety Day to the Sumpter Township Board of Trustees.

School employees, like everyone else, are very concerned about the quality of their health care coverage. Only nurses and doctors come in contact with more germs daily, and nurses and doctors have the chance to wash their hands between patients. Teachers, who see between 30 and 150 students a day, do not have this option.

Van Buren teachers are among the lowest paid teachers in the county, making as much as \$10,000 less per year than some of their colleagues in nearby districts. At the same time, adequate health insurance remains an important issue to them. We think it is imprudent and ridiculous to expect teachers to pay to repair and maintain schools by cutting their health insurance and refusing them raises until the next century, as one board member suggested a few months ago.

As the discussion of health insurance costs continues in the future, we merely ask that members of our community keep these facts in mind.

Cynthia Coleman
VBEA President
High School Counselor

Punishments not equal

To the editor:

The Van Buren School District has adopted a radical new concept in rewarding good judgment and punishing bad judgment. An administrator makes a poor decision, an employee makes a good decision on the same topic. Do you punish the administrator for a poor decision and reward the employee for a good decision? Not in our School District, the administrator punishes the employee not for a good decision, but for bringing the administrators incompetence to public attention. We cannot have the public aware of administrator incompetency so we muzzle the employees.

In the bus fiasco the alleged leader of the bus drivers, was suspended for over thirty days, the bus drivers that followed

the leader received a one day suspension. You must suppress any leadership that is a threat to your incompetency.

A person that is a good leader and administrator would have suspended all of the bus drivers who failed to make their run for one day without pay, for insubordination. Then he would admit his error and give the bus drivers one days pay for making a correct decision. In addition he would give the bus drivers an extra day of pay as a bonus for properly using their intellect and leadership. Naturally the taxpayer would not pay for his mistake, he would pay the bonus from his salary.

Now we will also discuss the topic of racism in our School District. The same formula applies as in the bus driver situation.

A student who utters the "N" word in school is suspended for three days. An administrator who is supposed to set a standard of conduct and demeanor in the school, utters the "N" word and we have a hearing and he is forced to apologize. The administrator is expected to conduct himself on a higher standard than the student. He is the role model for the student.

How can this matter be explained to a student, when the student gets a three day suspension and the administrator merely apologizes, for the

same conduct!

Why is a bus drivers action that deprived a child of school for one day, punished more severely than the conduct of an administrator that can affect the attitude of a student for the remainder of the students life?

There is not an iota of doubt that the administrators statement was in poor taste, offensive, degrading, and yet 152 school personnel criticized a newspaper for reporting the incident. This is an indication that the signers of the letter, were not sensitive to the administrators misconduct. As teachers and administrators will they include the offensive crude language into their curriculum?

It comes as no surprise that school staff will be forced into sensitivity training, they need it. The problem is who will pay for this training? Will it be the taxpayers or will they pay for their sensitivity training out of their own pockets?

A comparison of punishments for errors in judgment indicates the following:

- 1) Thirty days suspension with loss of pay for the alleged leader in the bus situation.
- 2) No suspension or punishment for administrator in the racist incident.
- 3) The followers in the bus situation received a one day suspension with loss of pay.
- 4) The followers namely the 152 staff members who sup-

ported the racist incident received no punishment.

5) The fact is that the taxpayers are punished in the racist incident, for the cost of the sensitivity training will be paid for by tax money.

The privileges that existed for the elite and the lords in Europe were abolished by the 1776 American Revolution. The results of the Revolution have not reached the Van Buren School District as of this date.

Harry W. Van Gelder
Van Buren

Wrong spin on loan

To the editor:

The liberal politically correct mentality stalk the land. Willy as he can be, how can he possibly spin the recent loan by Dole to Gingrich as vile, wicked, and shameful.

Would a loan by anyone else be considered a proper one when Gingrich may be the donee? What about an outright gift to Newt to assuage the leftist scoundrels in Washington.

When will the 126 other congressmen in Washington who committed substantially the same breach as Gingrich be subjected to Senate and House inquiries. The Democrats, having been out-thought, out-hustled, and out-maneuvered by Newt Gingrich in the 1990's

seek to discredit and depose the Conservative leader so to be better able to legislate socialized medicine and other collectivist mandates.

It seems unlikely, now, that the miscreants led by the head goon David Bonior, will prevail. The news can't always be all bad.

Neil Goodbred
Livonia

Did cyclone strike area?

To the editor:

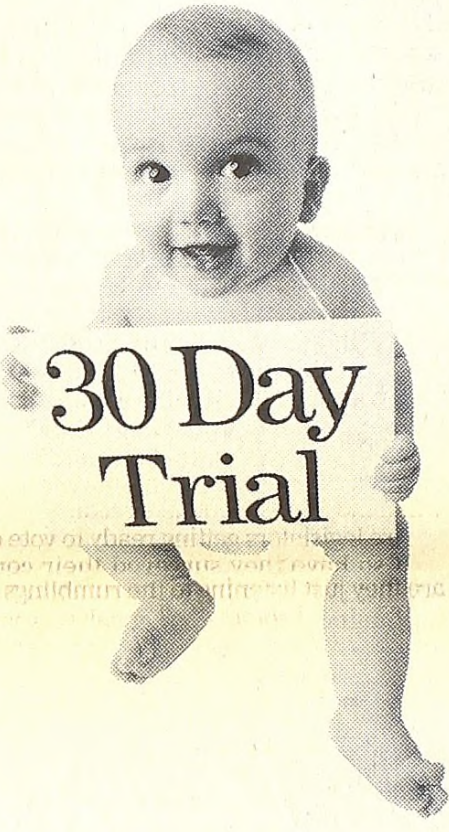
In your archives, are there any articles about a cyclone that struck the area around Ecorse Road?

In 1940 or 1941, my parents bought "the old Dolbee Farm" on Ecorse near Denton, and had barely moved in, when a cyclone struck, tearing down a barn, silo and porch. I remember a parade of cars going by the farm to see the devastation.

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Karoline Tocco
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Editor's note: If any "old timers" remember the storm, contact MCN and we will pass the information along to the writer of the letter.



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Wick math students star in tests

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Becoming a math star at Wick Elementary School of Romulus is taking on the same success status as that of an athlete.

While the "Wick Math Stars" program is relatively new, it already has developed its own wall of fame—one filled with over 100 pictures of top math students.

Each week more photos are added, Principal Earl Cornett revealed earlier this week.

Cornett credits one of his kindergarten teachers, Marilyn Woods, with instilling the enthusiasm needed to have such a study program take off with such success.

Woods discovered the math program in a neighboring school district, where her own children attend.

She first enthused Cornett with the highlights of the program that include having the students getting 100 percent on their timed tests that help instill immediate recall of math facts.

Wick Elementary School Principal Earl Cornett (left) and math skills coordinator Marilyn Woods (rear right) pose with three of the latest Wick Math Stars (from left) Ryan Boyd, Chavon Casey and Danielle Hendricks.
MCN Special Photo

"I appreciate that Mrs. Woods would be so concerned about children after they leave her kindergarten class," Cornett said.

All Wick teachers have joined the team that has

helped elevate math facts to a higher level in students' studies and has infused a new sense of competition within classes and throughout the school.

Four different tests need to be passed with each test tougher than the preceding one, Woods said.

One student, Chavon Casey, finished all four tests in two weeks and credits her teacher, Mrs. Meredith, with helping to inspire her efforts.

When students pass a math test they receive a certificate and a small prize.

They are presented with a

piece of candy for the successful first test finish. That is followed by a math pencil award after the second test, an eraser the third time and finally a certificate and Wick Math Stars tee-shirt with the 100 percent passage for the fourth time.

The students then proudly see their photo added to the Wall of Fame at school.

Parents also are made aware of the program via a letter that stresses that their child(ren) become(s) successful when they study hard, get help at home and demonstrate their new math skills under tough circumstances.

New arrivals announced

The following infants were born at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital:

Amanda Marie Coshatt was born April 19 to Dawn Marie and Patrick William Cosnatt Jr. of Westland.

Siblings are Justin, 2, and Nichole, 7. Grandparents are Sue Baker, Charlotte Bar-segian and Patrick Coshatt Sr.

Cody Bryant Lanman was born April 15 to Nina Rose and Shawn Michael Lanman of Garden City.

Siblings are Sarah, 4, and Ellen, 3. Grandparents are Bob and Donna Knache of Kansas and Dick and Nancy Sturdevant of Oklahoma.

Joshua David Godfrey was born April 10 to David and Debbie Godfrey of Westland.

He has a brother, Michael Donovan Allen, 2-1/2. Grandparents are Mike and Lynn Abraham of Memphis, Mich. and Marlene Godfrey of Garden City.

Kody Wayne Michael Helton was born April 12 to Kimberli Helton and Tracy Vitale Jr. of Wayne.

Grandparents are Wayne and Sherri Helton of Wayne.

Erin Joyce Little was born April 17 to Jamie Lawson and Tony Little of Westland.

She has a brother, Evan Little, 1-1/2. Grandparents are Jeannie and Ernie Lawson of

Wayne and Ann and Jerry Johnston of Belleville.

Haley Margaret Ramsden was born April 16 to Alan and Julie Ramsden of Livonia.

Grandparents are Wilmer and Constance Ramsden, and Donald and Margaret Rathgeber.

Richard Lucas Gowan-Shomo was born April 17 to Desiree Shomo and Richard Gowan. He has a brother, Justin Fleck, 8.

Grandparents are Douglas and Brenda Shomo and Lee and Andy Spisak.

Curtis James Kucharek was born April 4 to Vincent and Annette Kucharek.

Siblings are Philesha, Lynn and Amber Marie.

Grandparents are Tom and Shirley Kucharek of Southgate, Patricia Kucharek of Canton and Teresa and Art Muchott.

Nathan Tyler Branton was born April 1 to Wyane and Amy Branton of Livonia.

Grandparents are Bill and Karen Webb, Robert Branton and Kathleen Branton.

Devin Tyler Claydon was born March 26 to Tanya Claydon of Wayne.

There is one sister, Moriah Shanee, 4. Grandparents are Dimitria Claydon and Walter Claydon of Wayne.

College students make academic news

Robb Thompson of Romulus received a bachelor of arts degree in international business administration from Alma College.

Purdue University honored Rebecca Koehl of Canton for academic achievement.

Earning a place on the dean's list at the University of Michigan- Dearborn are James

Habel, Catherine Kocian, Michelle Kushner, Thomas Ochsner and Kimberly Stout. Inkster residents Donna Chralowicz, Valerie Kamerschen and Monica Siembor also were named to the honors list.

Also earning honors at UM- Dearborn are Bonnie Boyd, Travis Hall and Marcus Olah of Romulus and Kyle Wilhite of

Wayne. Westland honorees are Aaron Andrus, David Bulbuk, Scott Cingolani, Tina DeSantis, Jodi Kurliak, Katherine LaFave, Lawrence Safadi, Martha Schumacher, David Starr, Doris Thornton, Julianne Turczyn, Sheryl Wilkins, Melissa Ziemba, Maria Howard and Lynn Little.

Earning honors from the UM-D School of Engineering are Christina Clarke and

Kiana Whitehead of Belleville; Jan Seps and George Winterhalter of Inkster; Sean McConnell of Wayne and Westland residents Dionna Bolton, Michael Mancini, Jaems Slebodnick, Jennifer Sorenen and Dvid Steinert. Canton honorees are Albert Lewicki, Nikola Markovic, Donald McLane, James Neil, Andrew Qualls, Craig Rice, Malisha Doshi and Saqib Masood.

Funds distributed

Father John Hagan (right) and Hanna Anthony, coordinators of the local Crop Walk, present Al Ives of the St. Vincent de Paul program in Belleville with a check for \$1,666.17. The funds were collected by 300 volunteers in the 1996 Crop Walk. MCN Special Photo

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Belleville woman is Mother of the Year

Martha Joyce Seay has been chosen as 1997 Mother of the Year by Right to Life - Lifespan. She will be honored at their Mother's Day Award Dinner on May 6 at the San Marino Club in Troy.

Seay is the mother of five grown children, Cynthia Seay-Donaldson, Catherine Seay-Ostrowski, Robert, Kristen and Kimberly, and is also the grandmother of five children. She and her husband of 35 years, Bob, live in Belleville. A stalwart pro-life advocate, Seay spends countless hours daily in an Internet crusade for the rights of the unborn.

According to each of her children who nominated her for this award, she is a devoted and loving mom who instilled in them a deep respect for God, life and country.

Tickets are still available for the dinner at \$35 per person or \$300 for a table of 10. Advance reservations must be received by May 1. For information, call Right to Life - Lifespan at (313) 533-9090.

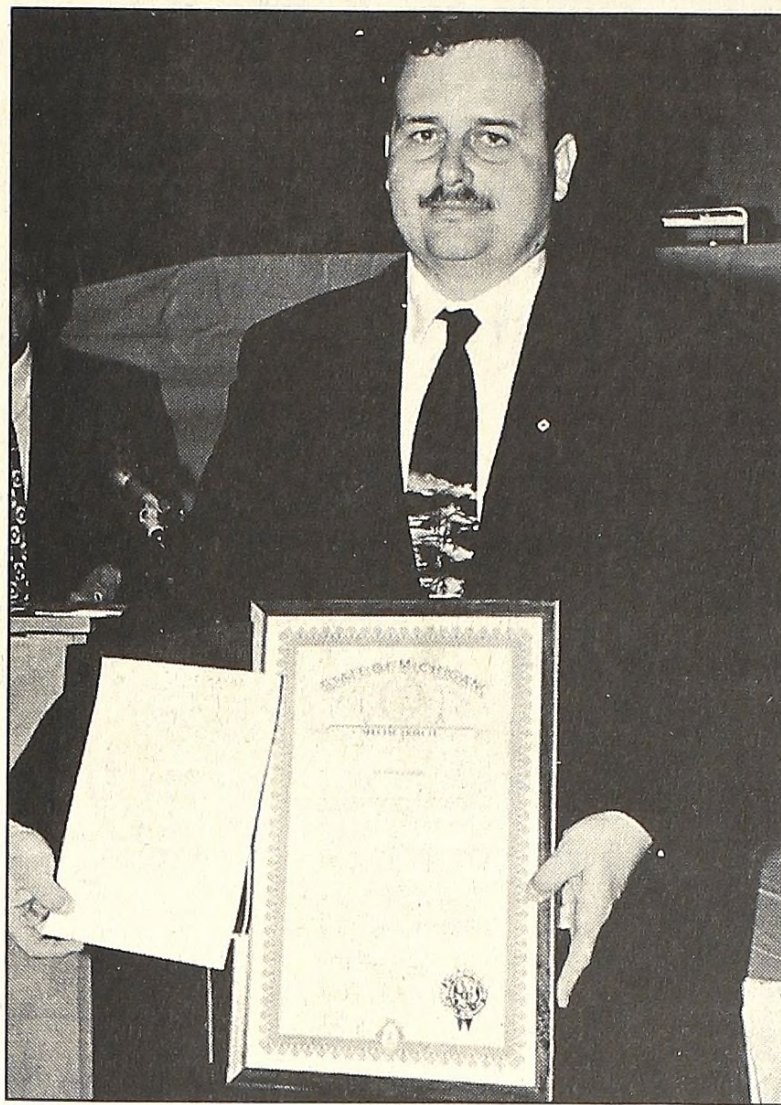
Also featured will be special guest speaker, Kaye Lani Rae Rafko - Wilson, Miss America 1988. The master of ceremonies will be George Blaha, Detroit Pistons' broadcaster.

Crosswinds president appointed to board

Bernard Gliberman, president of Crosswinds Communities of Novi, has been appointed to the policy advisory board of Harvard University's Joint Center for Housing Studies.

Harvard's Joint Center for Housing Studies analyzes the economic and social trends for

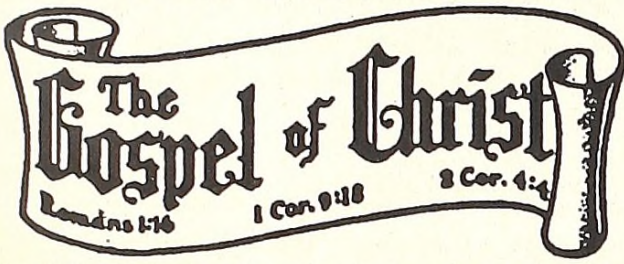
the housing industry which includes demographic and regional analysis, housing construction activities, home prices and rents and other factors. Gliberman will be involved in the Joint Center's research agenda and the direction of the research programs.



Officers honored

Wayne Police Lt. Tim Reynolds (left) displays a special tribute which was presented to him by the VFW Harris-Kehrer Post 3323 and auxiliary last week. Fire Chief Mike O'Brien (above left) congratulates Fred Gilstorf on being named Wayne Firefighter of the Year and earning a special tribute. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

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Police departments in all areas of the state have received the names of known convicted sex offenders in their jurisdiction.

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Sex offenders remain on the list for 25 years. A repeat offender will remain on the list for life.

The side passenger window of a 1996 Chevrolet Monte Carlo was smashed and its steering column peeled as it was parked in the GM Powertrain lot on Ecorse Road in Romulus.

In Westland, a 20-year-old man barricaded himself in an apartment before leading police on a chase that ended in an accident at Ford and Central City Parkway. He was admitted to a Westland psychiatric facility.

An investigation into missing money in the Recreation Department is being conducted by the Westland police.

A John Glenn High School student, who was accused of bringing two knives to school, has been expelled. Two other students, one for bringing a loaded gun to school and another for bringing an unloaded gun to school, also have been expelled this year.

A 1994 brown Hyundai vehicle was stolen from in front of a Brandt street home between 1:50 and 2 a.m. on April 27, while the driver was dropping off a baby at the address. The

vehicle was recovered later with front-end damage in Detroit.

Van Buren Public Safety responded to a variety of calls during the week of April 21 to 27.

Officers assisted State Police from the Ypsilanti post in arresting an armed robbery suspect at 5:36 a.m. April 22 in the 46000 block of McBride.

A drunk driver was arrested on the North Service Drive and Jackson Road at 2:21 a.m. April 23.

Officers responded to several breaking and entering alarms, including one at the Cracker Barrel Restaurant, another on Samuel Barton Road, and another on Beck Road, between 1:12 and 7:20 a.m. April 25.

Home invasion was reported on Woodbury at 5:39 p.m. April 25.

A larceny from a motor vehicle was reported at Les Stanford at 8:20 a.m. April 26.

With the nice weather on Saturday, several people felt the need to hold parties. Unfortunately, they were playing loud music after 10 p.m. Four calls were received from the Haggerty subdivision, the Parkwood Estates, and the vicinity of Marlow and Ecorse roads between 10:41 and 11:32 p.m. April 26.

A large party was reported in the 45000 block of Tompkins at 12:31 a.m. April 27. At 1:24 a.m., officers returned to the residence to break up a fight. Prior to the party being reported, a hit and run accident occurred just down the block.

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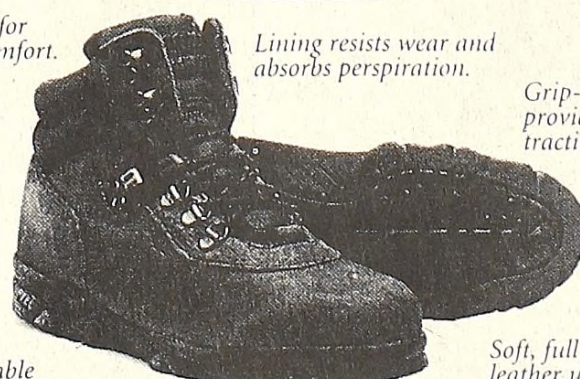
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'97 Entertainment Happenings

Ole! Cinco de Mayo celebrated

Southwest Detroit's Mexican town is gearing up for a full-fledged celebration for the Cinco de Mayo celebration taking place from noon until 6 p.m. May 4 at the Mexicantown Fiesta Gardens on Bagley between 20th Street and the Interstate-75 service drive.

The celebration will host a variety of entertainment including the festive singing and music of Patricia and Carino Musical. Patricia is the lead singer of Carino Musical. Her music is a combination of rearranged and original music and includes "Selena" music. Patricia and her band have released music on four cassette recordings. Since 1991, Patricia has been awarded the female vocalist of the year, entertainer of the year, and received the best band award in 1995 from the Tri-State Latin Music Awards and the Mid-West Tejano Music Awards.

Also featured in the celebration will be contests, games and traditional Mexican cuisine. A parade, organized by the Comité Patriótico, will precede the celebration with the parade route culminating at the festival site.

The celebration marks the first year both the Mexican Community Development Corp. and the Comité Patriótico have joined together on behalf of the Cinco de Mayo festival.

The Cinco de Mayo celebration derives its significance from a series of events that preceded the fifth of May or Cinco de Mayo in Spanish. In the late 19th century, Spain ruled Mexico as a colony. The Spaniards pilfered goods from the Indians and dictated the country under European rule. However, on the fifth of May in 1862, General Ignacio Zaragoza defeated the French troops in the city of Puebla, Mexico. Napoleon III was confident of France's sovereignty over Mexico and ability to control the forces led by Benito Juárez, but Cinco de Mayo signified the turning point in the struggle for freedom for Mexico.

The celebration will be staged -- rain or shine!

Special events scheduled

During the coming weeks, several events are planned at Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum:

- Antique Show & Sale, May 9 and 10, Lovett Hall
- Civil War Remembrance, May 25 and 26, Village
- Summer Festival, June 14 to Aug. 17, Village
- Motor Muster, June 14 and 15, Village
- Colonial Life Festival, June 28 and 29, Village
- Salute to America/DSO Concerts, July 3 to 5, Village
- Old Fashioned Summer Evenings, July 10 to 12, Village
- A Taste of History, July 17 to 20, Village
- Old Fashioned Summer Evenings, July 24-26, Village

Youngsters go to work with moms, dads



Job intro

It used to be called "Bring Our Daughters to Work Day," but now the gender designation is gone and both boys and girls enjoyed a day with mom or dad at work at Miesel-Sysco in Canton. Marketing associate Steve Hammond of Belleville (above) brought Philip, 3, to work. Customer service representative Lisa Day of Westland was accompanied by Alexis, 3, (top right) who learned a little about what mom does on her job. Vice President Don Staley of Canton (bottom right) brought both a daughter and a son to work. Ben, 5, and Kate, 8, appear to be enjoying their experiences at the office. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Church emphasizes families, message remains simple, strong

A few simple principles are a credit to the success of one area church that has seen a rebirth of its membership, starting with the family.

"We've taken a formal stand for families," said Westland Free Methodist Pastor Mark Cryderman.

Cryderman, is the senior pastor of the church and the youngest of two other pastors that serve with him.

"I believe the age of our pastors says a great deal about our interest in keeping the church active and in touch with the young families we work with on a day-to-day basis," said Cryderman.

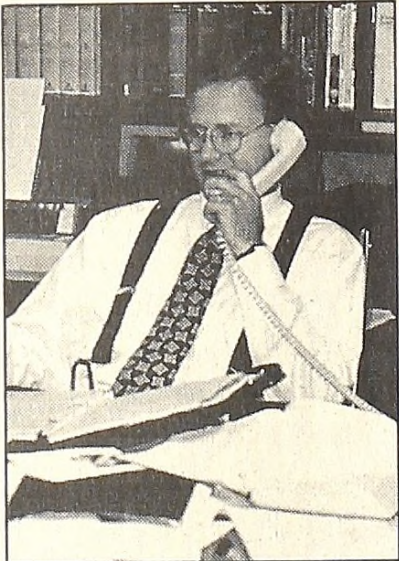
While the Free Methodist Church celebrated its 25th anniversary in 1996 at the location on Venoy, members have actually been attending for approximately 125 years, meeting at a site in the city of Wayne before finding a permanent home in Westland.

Cryderman said the church has witnessed several evolutions of its membership over the last two decades, from more than 500 in the congregation on any given Sunday where standing room only was common, to just over 100 worshippers during slower periods.

The Westland church, however, is starting to see a steady growth in the church, and as a result, has added a second church service Sunday mornings at 8:30 a.m.

"Word-of-mouth has been very good for us," said Cryderman. "New members seem to bring two to three friends with them after their first or second visit. People trust their friends to bring them to a church they feel comfortable in and we've definitely seen some results from that."

Young families are the foundation of the church as all



The Rev. Mark Cryderman answers calls in his office. MCN Special Photo

three pastors, Pastor Cryderman, Pastor Ron Balzer, 35, and Pastor Carl Morton, 38, with their wives are raising three children of their own within the church.

"Each of our perspectives about family come from our own struggles and accomplishments," said Cryderman. "We can relate to what the families in our parish are going through because we're living and learning right along side them."

Quality family time is emphasized and encouraged through a variety of programs and opportunities made available to members.

The Westland Free Methodist Church also owns property on a campground site in Somerset, Mich. Cryderman said families are afforded the chance to camp and take advantage of the great outdoors throughout the summer months.

The church hosts its own recreational vehicle and

camper show each spring thanks to the generosity of Westland Camper. The local business sets up RVs and campers in the church parking lot and other related equipment in the gymnasium where members look over the latest equipment and "get excited about camping season."

"A lot of members bring their own campers and set them up in the parking lot to show them off to each other," said Cryderman. "This has become a very popular event."

Other activities include men's volleyball and basketball teams, field hockey and programs for women including step-aerobics and two groups similar to the Promise Keepers titled, Promise Seekers. Both men's and women's group also meet for breakfast during the week to show support and continue to forge strong relationships.

Young children and teenagers have their own branch of the church for activities and programs such as preschool, Pioneer Club, Family Power Night, programs for young/ senior teens, athletics, roller skating, and children's Sunday school.

"Our energy and enthusiasm for young people makes church what it should be," said Cryderman.

With a church family whose ethnic and economic backgrounds represent a broad spectrum, the Westland Free Methodist Church continues to strive toward unity in the face of diversity.

"We have a mix of people, nationalities, and income categories but they have Jesus Christ in common and that's our focus. Other things don't matter."

The church is currently planning two upcoming events

for the summer and fall season with the family and child in mind beginning with an outdoor summer celebration involving the church and community leaders representative of city government and local business/service organizations. Although a date hasn't been determined, Cryderman says open air concerts, movies, crafts and games for families will highlight a day-long event similar to something the church sponsored last year but with the intent it grows in size each year.

"We hope to bring in Christian music for our families to enjoy and activities for children," said Cryderman. "Last year many families living near the church came out on their front porches and enjoyed the music. We hope to bring those people come to the church grounds this year and see what

we're all about."

The second event, scheduled for August, is a music camp for kids up to the fifth grade. Renowned singer and former youth pastor from St. Louis, Stacy Cobb will host the daily three-hour sessions to teach children how to sing and conclude with a musical production for parents.

"We've been able to keep up with the times as our congregation has changed, but our message has remained the same," said Cryderman. "We offer many gifts to the community and our church members thanks to the lessons we learned from Jesus Christ."

Westland Free Methodist Sunday services begin at 8:30 a.m., Bible training 9:30 a.m. and a second identical service at 10:50 a.m. The church is located at 1421 S. Venoy Road, Westland or call (313) 728-2600.



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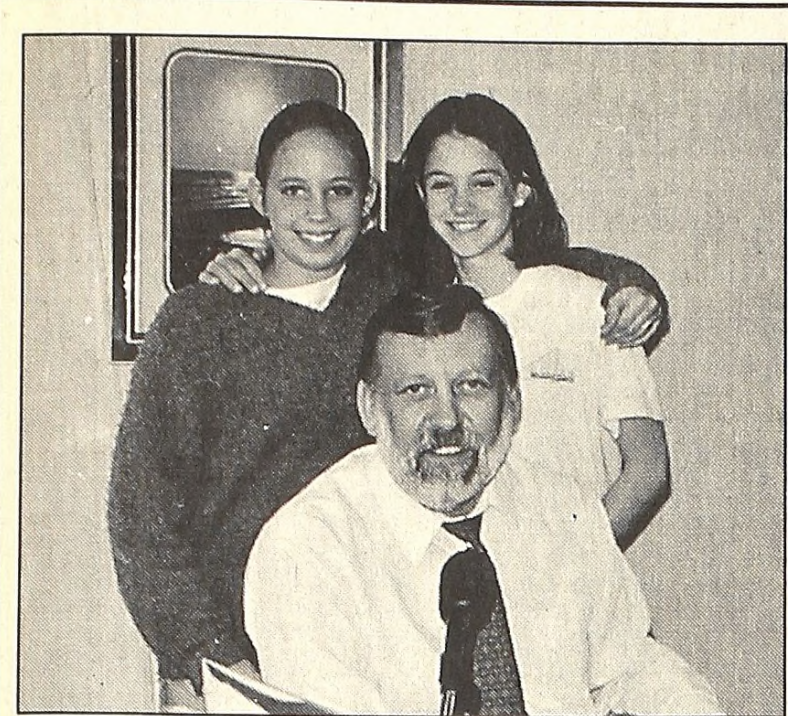
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Deano visits

When Deano Day, WHND radio personality, did a broadcast from Michigan Community Newspapers' Wayne office last Thursday, he also participated in Bring Our Daughters to Work Day by inviting Rachel (left) along with her friend, Lawren Morauch. Deano told listeners about the \$1 million MCN contest, which is now in its second week. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

2 local participants compete in contest

A 20-year-old young woman from Westland and a 17-year-old girl from Belleville are among those competing in the 1997 Miss Michigan USA and Miss Michigan Teen USA pageants at 7:30 p.m. May 25 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts.

Winners will receive an all-expense paid trip to the nationally televised competition plus an evening gown, trip for two to Jamaica and the Bahamas, a trip for two to New York and a photo shoot with a New York fashion photographer and model composite cards.

Autumn Joy Kucka of Westland is competing for the Miss Michigan USA title.

The 20-year-old graduate of John Glenn High School is currently attending Michigan State University.

She is a full time student and part time reporter for a Lansing newspaper. Her career goal is to be a in the journalism field, either as a newspaper reporter or broadcaster.

Her interests are exercise, karate, dancing and spending time with family and friends.

Among her accomplishments are being on the honor roll throughout high school and being chosen Miss Westland Festival in 1994.

When asked why she wanted to compete for the state crown, she said, "I felt that by participating in the pageant, I would open up to new people and new experiences. I enjoy a challenge and I am very outgoing, and the pageant seemed like the perfect opportunity to have both a challenge and enjoy myself at the same time.

Competing for Miss Michigan Teen USA is Jamie Lynn Smither, 17, of Belleville.

She is a graduate of Huron High School and has attended Eastern Michigan University

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Local students excel in college

The following area students were named to the dean's honor roll at Lawrence Technological University:

Andre Arndt, Scott Bailey, Frelon Bartley, David Garber, John Mancos, Shaun Marx, Michael Nichoff, Richard Wilson and Steven Zeciel, all of Canton Township plus Derek Mudge of Inkster and Debra Belloi and Byron Morris of Belleville.

Westland residents on the LTU honor roll are Michael Falatine, Philip Klug, Mark Kohls, Thomas Maciak, Carlos Manzo, Stephen Merritt, Karen Reed, Christopher Tilli, Jeffrey Wickman and Robert Wickman.

Dana Fuller of Canton earned a Distinguished Biology Senior Award from the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

The Detroit College of Business placed the following students on the dean's list:

Cheryl Baggot, John Bragg, Marie Kujawski, Doreen McInnes-Martin, Lynia Green and John Sokira, all of Canton.

Earning honors were part-time DCB students Tammy Benjian, Debra Creed, Debra Gay and Lakena Robinson, all of Canton, and Thomas Frederick of Wayne.

The dean's list from Western Michigan University includes Belleville residents Daniel Hickman and Lori Smith.

Ferris State University named the following students to its dean's list: Kimberly Molloy of Romulus; Renee

Laliberte and Sarah Rees of Westland, and Canton residents Martha Bielecki, Andrew Ealovega, Melissa Moeser, Douglas Mouch and

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Jason Croy was named to the dean's list at Oklahoma State University.

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Senior ski champ

Wayne man slaloms to Winter Games victory

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

When Floyd (Bud) Brian skied to victory in the slalom and giant slalom events at the Senior Winter Games in San Bernardino, Cal. in March, other participants wondered how a "flatlander" could be a skiing champion.

Brian, a Wayne resident, lives in an area that boasts few hills and even fewer ski slopes, but he has been an avid skier most of his life.

The 68-year-old skier grew up in Pontiac, in the same neighborhood where Dr. Jack (Dr. Death) Kevorkian lived, and Brian and his neighbors skied at what is now Mt. Holly. "Although it was an economically poor area, all the kids there skied. I borrowed skis from friends to start and then my cousin gave me her skis in 1939," said Brian. "At least, I thought she had given them to me. In reality, her father had given them to her and her mother was afraid she'd break a leg so they gave the skis to me."

Brian continued to ski through his school years and until he entered the Army in 1950. After his discharge, he met his wife, Dorothy, who is also a skier.

She went to Germany with a teaching contract and he journeyed there as a tourist. They combined a honeymoon with a ski trip at the end of 1953. The two did both cross country and downhill skiing in Germany, and continue to pair up on the slopes.

"After I got back from Germany, I started racing and won trophies and races at Mt. Holly. I always finished in the top five," Brian said. "And I continued competing into my 50s. I did pretty well, and I could beat a lot of my competitors regardless of age."

At 55, Brian was skiing and winning three times a week. Now, Brian skis at least once a



week during the season. In between trips to the slopes, he goes cross country skiing in the park bordering the Rouge River.

"People ask me whether I'm afraid that I'll fall, and I tell them that falling down isn't necessary. In racing, there aren't too many falls, and those that happen aren't usually serious. It's the new skiers who fall, twist and roll down the slopes," he said.

During the post-war period, Brian began working at the Ford Motor Co. in Wayne until he left in 1968 to attend Eastern Michigan University on a full-time basis. He began teaching school in 1971 and retired in 1988. His wife, Dorothy taught for 32 years, mostly in the Garden City schools.

"Skiing is growing in popularity. In 1950, there was one ski hill in Southeast Michigan, now there are 80," he said. "Snow boarding is also growing in popularity. At least 15 to




Floyd Brian and his bride, Dorothy, (top photo) combined a honeymoon and ski trip in Germany in 1953. In the bottom photo, Brian exhibits his prize-winning style in the giant slalom race on Bear Mountain. MCN Special Photo

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Action-packed event steers kids from drugs

By DON RICHTER
MCN Special Writer

My ears are still ringing!
In a high energy, super positive and fun-filled atmosphere, Durand Farley and Heather Schultz have just finished their "It's Elementary" presentation aimed at steering elementary age students away from drugs, improving their self-esteem and helping them make the right decisions in their lives.

Westland's Patchin Elementary was the site of this demonstration. It was held in the school's gymnasium earlier this month to an eager, well-behaved and attentive group of students.

The presentation, which lasts about 45 minutes, includes music, dancing and singing with crowd participation encouraged. At Patchin, that was not a problem as the students gladly played along and enjoyed themselves.

One of the highlights of the show is the make-believe game show, "Make That Choice," where students are selected from the audience to come up and answer questions concerning drug awareness, peer pressure and other student-related issues with the rest of the student body shouting out

If I can be a good example for the kids, then that makes me happy.

- Durand Farley

loud if their answers were correct or not.

The crux of the whole presentation is in educating students about the importance of making good decisions. Farley and Schultz make it a point to tell students to always ask themselves if they can get hurt or potentially get in trouble if they do certain things such as taking drugs, smoking or fighting. If the answer is "yes" to any of these actions, then it's not a good decision. A simple concept, but one that can help youngsters and adults alike to make the right move when confronted with a tough decision.

When asked why this program was started, Schultz said, "We started this program three years ago because there was such a need at the elementary school level for this type of show. The high schools and junior high schools all had programs of this kind but not the elementary schools."

"There is need for high-quality programs with a lot of

substance for elementary aged children. The sooner you can get to them, the better," Farley said.

Both Schultz and Farley have worked together for the past eight years and are veterans in educating young people in drug awareness, self-esteem building and issues that children face.

They have presented programs in thousands of schools throughout the U.S. and in several other countries enabling them to reach millions of youth, adults and educators.

One of the best parts of doing these shows, according to Schultz, is "teaching the kids something that they can actually use in their daily lives. We give them the skills to make good decision."

Being a good role model for the kids and a positive influence in their lives are two of the reasons that Farley performs in the shows.

"I once had a kid come up to me after a show and he said,

'You are so cool.' It make me feel great. If I can be a good example for the kids, then that makes me happy," Farley said.

When asked what he learned after watching the show, fifth grader Nick Batey, 11, said, "I learned that you can have fun without using drugs."

When asked if he would ever take drugs, he said, "No, because drugs can hurt your health and screw up your mind."

He went on to say that "It's Elementary" was a lot of fun and that he enjoyed the "Make That Choice" game show the best.

Also, commenting on the show was fellow fifth-grader Jessica Coulter, 10. She said she learned that she shouldn't try drugs because they are bad for you and can kill you.

"I'd rather just hang out with my friends and play and talk, instead," she said.

To schedule the program in a school or community, contact Heather Schultz at (770) 936-8487 or (800) 624-8939, or write to her at 2980 Appling Drive, Atlanta, Ga. 30341.

Farley and Schultz are a talented, dedicated duo who just want kids to stay happy, healthy and drug free. Not a bad idea!

Romulus schools host health symposium

More than 200 high school students from surrounding districts visited the fourth annual Romulus High School student symposium last week, this one highlighting personal health issues.

The day-long study involving many Romulus students and outside personnel, addressed nine different health issues including eating disorders and drug/alcohol problems.

Principal Dan Hurst proudly stated that his school's students "are better citizens

and receive more meaningful knowledge, when their classrooms are expanded into the community."

Hurst revealed that "our students worked with agencies and were empowered to explore, take risks and cooperatively work together to produce these symposium sessions."

Among the other health issues explored by the youth were diabetes, mental health, organ donations, physical fitness and stress.

Project Director Kathy

Hurst said each session lasted 55 minutes, which allowed for frequent discussions between students, both those from Romulus and those visiting the symposium.

Becky Oleszkowicz, Romulus High symposium moderator, also was pleased with the day's efforts. "Everything just seemed to fit smoothly. We have been working on this since last August and it is satisfying to see it work out so well."

Visiting Thurston High School student Kelly Karchefski said "I was happy to see the Narcotics Anonymous posters throughout the school building. This symposium was very informative, well organized and I congratulate the

students and staff at Romulus for the outstanding program."

Another Thurston High student Hazen Longthorne cited the friendly atmosphere she found in Romulus, as well as the indepth subject matters that were featured.

Other visiting students thanked Oleszkowicz for the treatment of the drugs/alcohol issue and the appearance of a past drug user, who explained how such dependency on chemicals severely damaged his life.

Funds for the symposium were raised via a grant obtained by Mrs. Hurst from the Learn and Serve America Grant program through the Michigan Department of Education.

Champs

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25 percent of the people on the hills are snow boarders."

At one time, Brian felt his skiing ability was literally "going down hill." He had been working out three times weekly at a exercise facility, but found that his ability was declining.

Almost sounding like a commercial, Brian praised the Nautilus equipment at a health club for boosting his strength to the level needed for successful competition.

"I was about ready to give up when I found this equipment," said Brian. "You may not realize it, but you need good stomach and back muscles to ski. Most people don't have too much of a problem with the strength in their legs."

When quizzed about his favorite place to ski, Brian said he like to visit his "secret place" near Las Vegas where

there are no line-ups to use the slopes.

"In fact, I went there to practice for the Senior Winter Games," Brian said.

His win this winter was an extra special one because he had just fought off the flu, a severe cold and bronchitis a few weeks before entering the competition.

"I asked my doctor if the 8,000 to 10,000 feet elevation would be a problem for my bronchitis, but he said it wouldn't and gave me the 'go-ahead' to ski," said Brian.

Skiing is a family affair for Floyd and Dorothy Brian. He taught their son to ski at 5 and is teaching his granddaughters, 7 and 4, to ski. A third granddaughter, only 2, is begging to join the family on the slopes.

What's next for Brian?

"I'm going to check around to see if there are any more senior ski competitions in the U.S. I know there is one in France. I'm also going to check on the Masters competition," said Brian.

Contest

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and Monroe Community College. She expects to graduate in 2001.

Her career goal is to gain a long-term career in marketing/advertising.

Jamie's interests are hiking, camping, photography and surfing the Internet. Art and photography are her special talents.

When asked why she was competing, Jamie responded, "I feel that I could be a good representative for the state of Michigan. The involvement with the different community

service activities in the state would be a great opportunity to help the less fortunate. It would give me a chance to meet and gain many new friends. It is not the pageant itself, it's the opportunity and commitment that means the most to should I receive this honor."

Earning a place on the dean's list at Siena Heights College were Canton residents Paul Jackson, Debra Koelzer, Josephine Reynolds and Michael Sonnenberg and Westland resident Kimberly Yesh.

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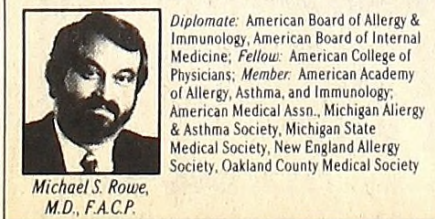
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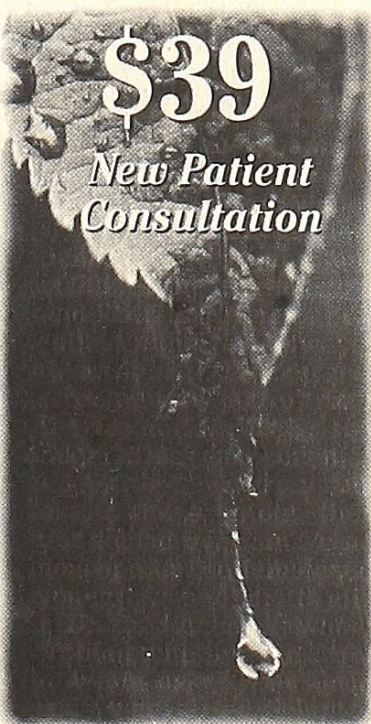
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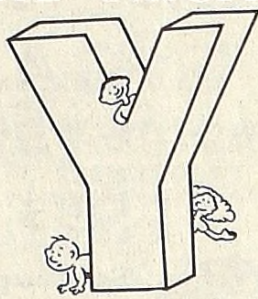
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Under arrest

Area people locked up for muscular dystrophy

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

On Wednesday, the Wayne Police Auxiliary was dispatched to round up a group of "wanted" individuals. Armed with arrest warrants, the officers raided business and professional offices in Wayne to bring the desperadoes to the lock-up at the Wayne Community Center.

And, it was all for a good cause, according to LeCathy McGhee, program coordinator for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"Names are provided by friends and co-workers, and the individuals are arrested and brought to the center. They are given phones to make calls and have an hour to either reach their goal of \$1,000 or gather as many donations as they can," said McGhee.

After the prisoners are booked and mug shots are taken, they begin their phone calls to local businesses, friends and family members.

"Our jail is not a bad experience," McGhee said. "We have food donated by local businesses for them — coffee, bagels, cookies, sub sandwiches, chicken and salad."

McGhee said the first person arrested, Jessie Austin, made the \$1,000 bail soon after arriving at the lock-up.

Michigan Community Newspapers' employees Lori Gillespie and Lois Williams were locked up by the officers and "made bail" within an hour.

Charlie Brock, a Wayne auxiliary officer, said his prisoners were well-behaved and cooperative.

"I didn't have any trouble with any of the arrests," he



Vicky Grove

quipped. "However, I did have some fun with one of the arrests. The woman's friends had told us she bought antiques, and so when I picked her up I said it had to do with some stolen antiques."

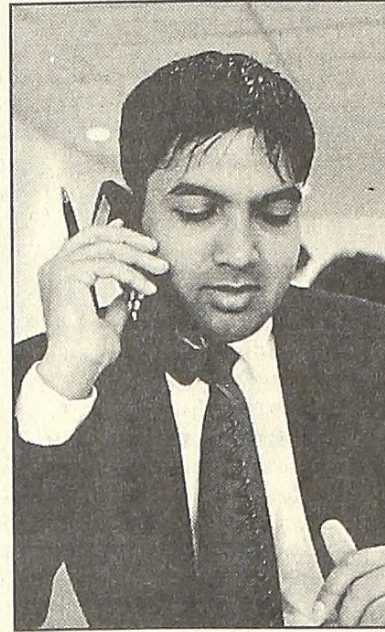
Brock said the MDA annual Lock-Up is for a good cause, and he participates every year.

"I take a day of vacation time from my job at the airport to do this," Brock said. "It's a worthy cause."

Auxiliary officers Ron Szwarc and Eric Kerr said that co-workers of the arrested people often joke with them and ask them to "rough up" their prisoners after the arrest. The two officers said they maintain a professional manner with their prisoners and don't use force — even in a joking way.

"Of course, these folks can get their revenge on their co-workers next year and have them arrested," said one of the volunteers.

"I have nine people in my office so I'll have someone for MDA for the next nine years,"



Vivek Mali

said Louise Bastian from Professional Insurance.

Vicky Grove of Dorsey Business School in Wayne found a unique way to obtain donations.

"I told the students that if we had 100 percent participation in donations to MDA, they could have a casual day. They all came through, and now one day they'll all be wearing jeans instead of business attire," said Grove.

Casey Cabana of Mark Chevrolet called his office and pleaded, "Get me out of here. I'm in jail."

After his booking, Vivek Mali of Venoy Medical Center starting calling with one sure donor — his mother.

Barbara Cumming, owner/manager of Express Personnel Services said Debbie, one of her staff, had arranged for the arrest.

"She even called to make sure the officers were coming when they were a few minutes late," Cumming said. "This is a good cause, and I hope to col-



Barbara Cumming

lect a lot. So far I'm getting a good response from the people I've talked to."

Muscular dystrophy refers to a group of genetic diseases marked by progressive weakness and degeneration of the skeletal or voluntary muscles. Individuals affected by any of the disorders have access to a nationwide network of 200 hospital-affiliated MDA clinics. Services to those with the disorders are consultations, testing and genetic counseling plus measures for management of symptoms and medical interventions.

Contributions to the MDA can help to send a youngster to MDA summer camp (\$400), provide a support group session (\$100) or purchase a powered wheelchair (\$1,700).

Donations to feed the hungry prisoners came from Manny's Carry Out, Pizza Hunt, Capt. Nemo's, Garden Patch Restaurant, Grandma's Kitchen, Arby's Roast Beef, Kroger's, Baker's Acre, Subway and Save-A-Lot.

Foundation celebrates 10th anniversary

This year the Michigan Women's Foundation will celebrate its 10th anniversary at its annual Women of Achievement and Courage awards dinner at 5:30 p.m. May 8 at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Dearborn.

Honorees will be Marie Farrell Donaldson, Betty Ford, Karla Scherer and Susan Watson.

Current MWF programs include a Women's Health Initiative, Women's Leadership Project, Women's Self-Employment Network, Girls Advisory Committee and the general grant cycle which funds a broad range of woman-operated not-for-profits.

For more information about the awards, call MWF at (517) 374-4270.



Auxiliary police officers Eric Kerr (left) and Ron Szwarc (right) bring in their prisoners, Lori Gillespie and Casey Cabana. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Church hosts chicken dinner

The Stony Creek United Methodist Church in Ypsilanti is hosting an all-you-can-eat chicken dinner May 3.

The church, located at 8635 Stony Creek Road, will be serving dinner from 5 to 7 p.m., with adults paying \$6.50, children (6 to 10) \$3.50, and chil-

dren under six eating free. Shut-ins living within a five mile radius of the church can request a delivery. Phone orders should be made by 4:30 p.m. the day of the event. Call 482-0240 for more information. This will be the last chicken dinner until September.

The public has the right to know: That on 4-24-97, there was a gasoline tanker rollover and spill, at Middlebelt and I-94, which is on EDS' "mandatory Truck Route," and that gasoline had to be removed from the drain under the overpass by the Romulus Fire Dept.

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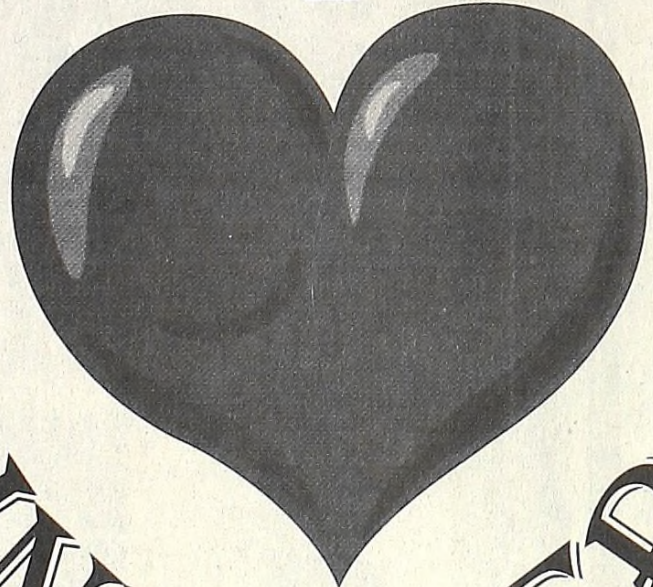
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By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The **National Day of Prayer** will be marked today with noontime prayer sessions at various City Hall sites throughout the readership area of the *Michigan Community Newspapers*.

Three specific sites have been set up at the Veterans' Memorial adjacent to Romulus City Hall on Wayne road, the patio area of Inkster City Hall on S. Inkster road and at Victory Park in Belleville.

Persons need not register, organizers say, just attend and join the prayer fellowship for our world, nation, state, city, school district and families.

Nationally the National Day of Prayer is being coordinated by Shirley Dobson, wife of Dr. James Dobson of the nationwide *Focus on the Family* radio program. She challenged area residents by stating "the make-up and dedication of those who turn out in your town/city sends a mighty message about your community."

The first Day of Prayer was conducted in 1775 and the action was formalized in 1952 by President Harry Truman and the U.S. Congress. In 1988 President Ronald Reagan permanently set the annual prayer date as the first Thursday in May.

Most of the prayer sites nationally are next to local city halls or high schools.

Persons, who are unable to join in any of the local prayer efforts, are urged to find a quiet place during this time period at work or at home to offer their personal prayers.

The **First United Methodist Church of Belleville** has slated a work effort called a "Barn Raising" for May 17, but in reality the effort will be the construction of a new church garage.

Interested work volunteers need to turnout at the church located at 417 Charles st. that morning.

A Mother-Daughter potluck banquet also is slated at the **First United Methodist Church of Belleville** at 6:30 p.m. May 9.

A "Mary, the Mother of Jesus" presentation will be offered by the Rev. Faith Fowler of the Cass Community United Methodist Church. Tickets cost \$3.50 for adults and \$1 for children ages 6-12. Children 5 and under will be admitted free.

Each adult woman is urged to bring a food dish to pass.

The **St. John Neumann Church of Canton** recently honored area youth ministry community activists for their leadership, Christian service

and/or commitment.

Those cited for "going the extra mile" included Bridget Carney, Gretchen Hudson, Nicole Jacobs, Maria Kijek, Roseanne Magat, Kelly Moore and Dave Schmitt.

The **Salvation Army** is still soliciting relief donations to purchase food, personal items and other needed products for residents devastated by the past winter/spring flood conditions in Minnesota and North Dakota.

Many large businesses, including the 3M Corp., United Parcel Service, Target stores and the White Castle Corp. have already donated food, disinfectants and financial donations.

In addition a semi-trailer filled with flood relief supplies from the Metro area left last Saturday for Fargo, N.D. Other supplies are being collected at many Gardner White Furniture stores.

Salvation Army Commander Col. William J. Speck said "there is a great deal of work that still needs to be done. Our volunteers and personnel remain knee-deep in the flood waters to help flood victims today. As always, we simply could not do it without your support."

Credit card donations may be called in to 1-800-SAL-ARMY. Other financial donations (marked "Flood Relief") may be mailed to the Salvation Army, 16130 Northland drive, Southfield, MI. 48075 or dropped off at the nearest Salvation Army office.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Salvation Army's divisional headquarters at 1-810-443-5500.

Top executives from the **Society of St. Vincent De Paul** expressed their thanks to area donors who have helped their organization since the massive fire on April 24 in Flat Rock.

Because of the outpouring of area help, a temporary store opened this past Tuesday at Baker Street Plaza located at 24605 Gibraltar road in Flat Rock. A decision on a permanent location reportedly will be made in 90 days.

In the meantime, the St. Vincent De Paul store will be located at the Baker Street Plaza for up to 90 days so that needy Flat Rock residents will continue to have emergency low cost products, society spokespersons revealed.

The Flat Rock facility has the third highest traffic load of the society's 18 stores and had been in operation for the past three decades.

Achieving women to be honored

Michigan's Women of Achievement and Courage will be honored by the Michigan Women's Foundation (MWF) at 5:30 p.m. May 8 at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn.

Deborah Dingell, president of the General Motors Foundation, and Geneva Williams, executive vice president and COO of United Way Community Services, are co-chairing the event.

This year MWF will honor the following women:

- Marie Farrell Donaldson, the first woman African American CPA and first woman ombudsman in Detroit.

- Betty Ford, former first lady, and active chair of the Betty Ford Center.

- Karla Scherer, founder of the Karla Scherer Foundation which provides scholarships for women wishing to pursue

business careers.

- Susan Watson, first African American and first woman to serve as city editor for the *Detroit Free Press*.

"These are all outstanding women who have made immeasurable contributions to women and women's issues," said Debbie Dingell.

The MWF is a statewide partnership of supporters working to expand opportunities for women and girls. Since its inception in 1986, MFW has granted more than \$1 million to programs promoting women's and girls' economic self-sufficiency.

The foundation also provides technical assistance to women's not-for-profit organizations and works to increase philanthropic resources targeted to women and girls in Michigan.

Letter carriers collect food

The National Association of Letter Carrier, in conjunction with the U.S. Postal Service, the AFL-CIO, and the local United Way, will be collecting non-perishable food items on May 10 for distribution to the

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Copies of the RFP are available at the WCSTWP office between 8:30-4:00 at 5454 Venoy, Wayne, MI Room #6. Proposals must be submitted by Tuesday, May 6, 1997 by 4 p.m. For further information, contact Maryann Kokoszki, Program Coordinator, Wayne County School-to-Work office at (313) 467-1368.

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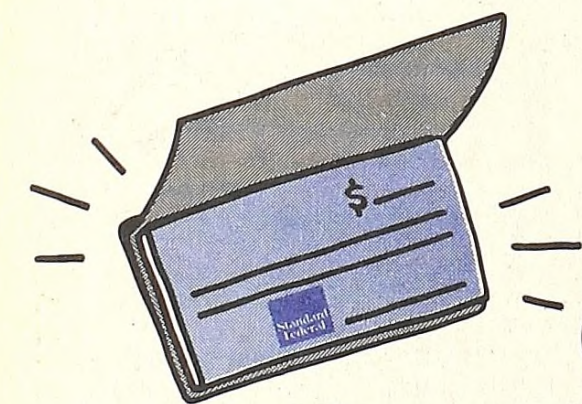
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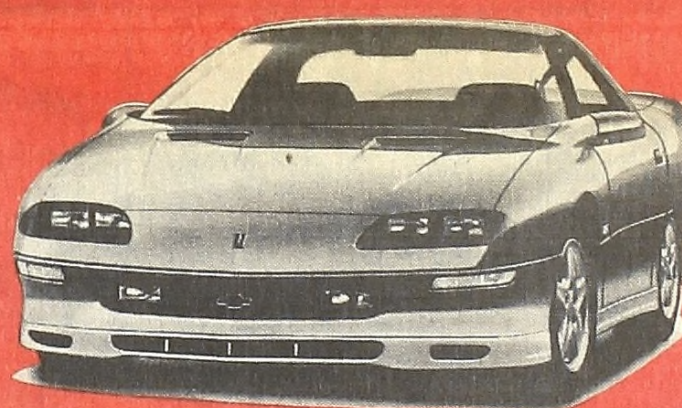
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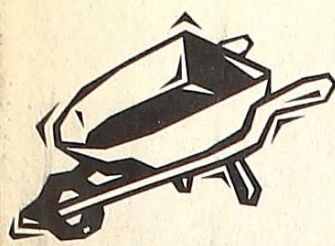
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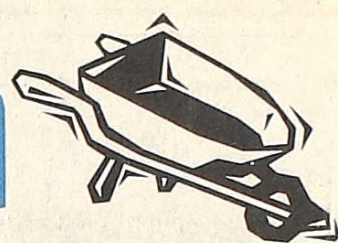
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Flowers brighten and beautify yards.

Wildflowers are easy to grow

Wildflower popularity is going wild. Bright yellow lance-leaved coreopsis and black-eyed susans, as well as white oxeye daisies and purple rocket larkspurs are popping up in beds and meadows everywhere — in backyards, along sidewalks and driveways, and even as decorative trim along the front of houses — adding spectacular color and beauty to home landscapes across the country.

Though easy to grow, the key to growing wildflowers successfully is to understand the conditions they require in their native habitats. Soil type, average rainfall, temperature range, shade and sunlight are all important factors. Consequently, the wildflowers best suited to your property are the same that would grow naturally under your property's environmental conditions.

Most wildflower seeds come prepackaged in mixtures. These mixtures usually contain blends of annuals, perennials, biennials and a "nurse" grass seed, such as a hard or tall fescue. The nurse grass will germinate quickly, thus preventing weed growth while the wildflowers grow and become established.

Pinto Wildflower mixtures by Loftis Seed are designed to grow in different North American temperature zones: Canadian, northern U.S., southern U.S., southwestern U.S., tropical and Texarkana. Homeowners can also choose semi-shade tolerant mixtures for shady areas, and all annual and all perennial flowers. Each mix should contain several species to ensure good growing results.

Selecting the right mixture to meet your specific needs depends on several factors besides geographical area, soil type and color. These important factors are:

Germination. If there's no rainfall after seeding, a thorough watering will promote germination and early establishment. Established wildflower plants will survive dry periods without water, but won't flower as often.

Bloom and Height. Some annual species will bloom six to eight weeks after planting. Other flower species require various degrees of maturity before they can flower. Depending on the environment, the flowering plant's height will range from two to three and one-half feet.

Flowering Expectations. Perennial wildflowers will persist the first year and bloom the next, while annuals will grow and flower the first year, produce seed, then germinate and bloom the following year. The first season is always the showiest for annuals. To preserve the original balance of the mixture, reseed every two years. Otherwise, native species will dominate over the years.

Once you've decided which wildflowers to plant and where to put them, it's time to sow the seeds. First, remove all weeds from the planting site. Thoroughly rake the soil to loosen it, then rake again lightly to form grooves. Loose, exposed soil is a must because good soil-to-seed contact is essential for successful

seed germination.

In the south, *Pinto* wildflower seeds can be planted in early spring or mid-to late autumn; northern climates require an early or mid-fall seeding. Spread seed by hand or use a drop or cyclone spreader. Typical seeding rates for small areas are one ounce for 250 square feet or one pound to cover 4,000 square feet. As a rule, most wildflower seeds can be spread at the rate of four to six pounds per acre. Double the recommended seeding rate for sloped areas.

Once planted, routine wildflower maintenance is a breeze. Simply keep the seeds and ground evenly moist until the seedlings are established, a period of seven to 10 days. Providing adequate moisture is very important, especially if seeds are sown in late spring or early summer after the weather has become warm. Then, keep weeds out and mow once a year when wildflowers are dormant, usually in late fall or early spring. Mowing should be done at a height of four to six inches. Avoid fertilizing, which encourages weeds rather than wildflower growth.

As the wildflowers become established, certain species will begin to dominate others. If you wish to maintain the original balance of species, reseeding is recommended every two years.

For more information about how to start your own wildflower garden or grow a lush, beautiful lawn, send a stamped, self-addressed #10 envelope to: Loftis Booklet, P.O. Box 146, Bound Brook, NJ 08805.

Flowers make beautiful accents

If you'd like to turn your landscape into a homescape, try a cutting garden. Cutting gardens may contain just about any plant, tree, shrub or flower, as long as it's suited to grow in your environment. And, the cuttings will brighten your home for the entire growing season.

Cutting gardens are relatively new to the United States, but they're rapidly increasing in popularity. They add natural color and beauty to the landscape while growing outdoors and, once cut and moved indoors, add warmth and personality to any household.

Growing a cutting garden is a unique practice because the garden is grown specifically to be cut and brought indoors for decoration. Once started, it is not difficult to maintain. But, it is important to start out right with healthy seedlings that are suited to your environment, fertile soil, ample sunlight and regular waterings.

Planting the Cutting Garden

As with any garden, only plants suited to your soil and climate will grow with health and little maintenance. Check with a local extension agent for a list of flowers, shrubs, trees and any other plants that are well-suited to your region. Then, select a variety of plants from this list. If you're limited on garden space, select a few flowering plants with colors that coordinate with the interior of your house. A few colorful favorites that grow around the country are marigolds, zinnias, baby's breath, black-eyed Susans and geraniums.

Once you've selected the plants for your cutting garden, you must select a good planting site and prepare the soil. For flower beds, choose a site that receives at least six to eight hours of sunlight a day. The soil should drain well and be rich in nutrients. To organically add nutrients to the soil, apply three to six inches of peat moss or compost



and a balanced organic fertilizer over the soil. Then, till or spade the area to a depth of eight to 12 inches.

Now that the soil is ready, spread a landscape fabric over the bed. Experts recommend one that blocks sunlight and helps the soil retain moisture, such as WeedBlock by Easy Gardener. When the fabric is in place, cut small x's or circles in the fabric, then plant the seedlings directly into the soil. Water the seedlings weekly, about one to one and one-half inches, to ensure healthy growth.

Cutting the Cutting Garden

Once your plants reach maturity, they can be cut for indoor arrangements. But, before you head out to the garden, gather a pair of gloves, a sharp floral knife or scissors, and a clean bucket half-filled with lukewarm water.

The best time to cut plants and flowers is early morning or early evening. Each stem must be cut at an angle then immediately placed stem-down in the bucket of water. Try to cut flowers with at least 10-inch stems, so

that you can trim them as needed for your arrangement. When you've collected all the plants and flowers you want, carry your bucket of cuttings inside and spray them with an antitranspirant spray, such as Plant Saver by Easy Gardener. Spraying freshly-cut

plants and flowers with Plant Saver will ensure water retention and reduce stress on plants after they have been cut, helping them stay and look fresher longer. Then, allow the flowers to stand in deep water in a cool place for several hours or overnight.

Before arranging, trim each stem again, this time holding it under water while you cut. Cut it at a sharp angle to allow more surface area for water to enter.

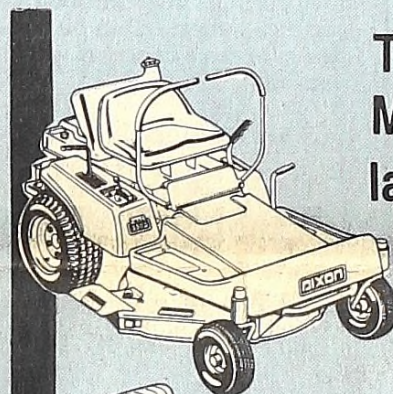
Arranging Fresh Flowers

Before making your cutting arrangement, thoroughly clean your vase with bleach, then rinse it well. If your vase is large, you may want to place floral foam in the bottom to hold the stems in place.

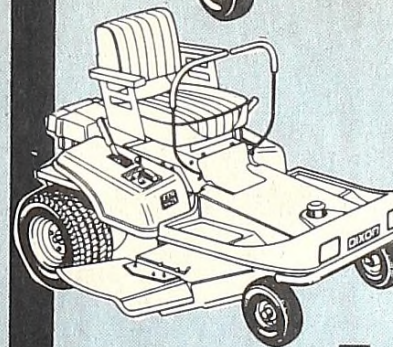
Begin by filling your vase with room-temperature water. The first flowers to use should be the tallest and the primary color in the arrangement. Always use odd numbers of each flower or color to create a strong, visual pattern.

Once the larger flowers are in place, add the secondary flowers of coordinating colors. Finish the arrangement by adding small accents, such as baby's breath, ornamental grasses or evergreen clippings. Then, place your arrangement anywhere in your home where it will receive plenty of fresh air, sunlight and praise from all who see it.

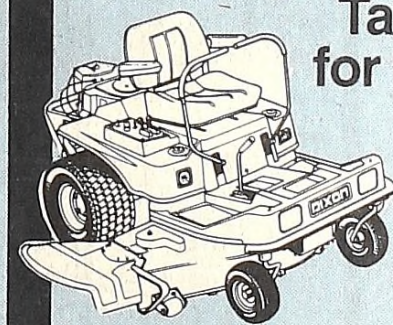
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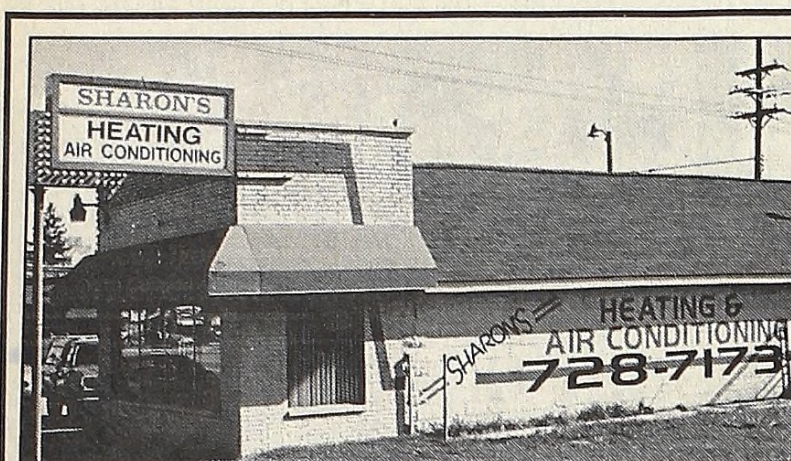
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Probably not. Spells of summer drought have not been limited to the Midwest. In fact, approximately one-fifth of the United States still suffers "extreme drought conditions," according to the national meteorological index.

This summer, water will once again be recognized as one of our most precious resources. Although you may be lucky to live in an area without imposed watering restrictions, sky-high water bills can still drain even the most extravagant gardener's budget. Fortunately, you don't have to be a slave to the weather. There are several important water-conserving practices you can put to use before that first inevitable heat wave strikes.

Remember, smart watering practices are the best drought insurance. The following are some helpful tips from the experts at Easy Gardener:

Select an efficient watering system. When rain is scarce, drip irrigation is the best way to water. It distributes water only where it is needed — directly to plant roots — at a rate that is slow enough for the water to soak in properly. Sophisticated drip systems can reduce landscape water use by 15 to 50 percent. Limit use of oscillating sprinklers which can lose through evaporation as much as 50 percent of the water they disperse.

Water sensibly. Knowing when to water is just as important as knowing how much to water. One of the best ways is to use a moisture sensor tube or a soil-sampling tube which lets you extract soil and check if it is moist or dry. Water in early morning, when there is less wind to blow water away and less

sun to evaporate it.

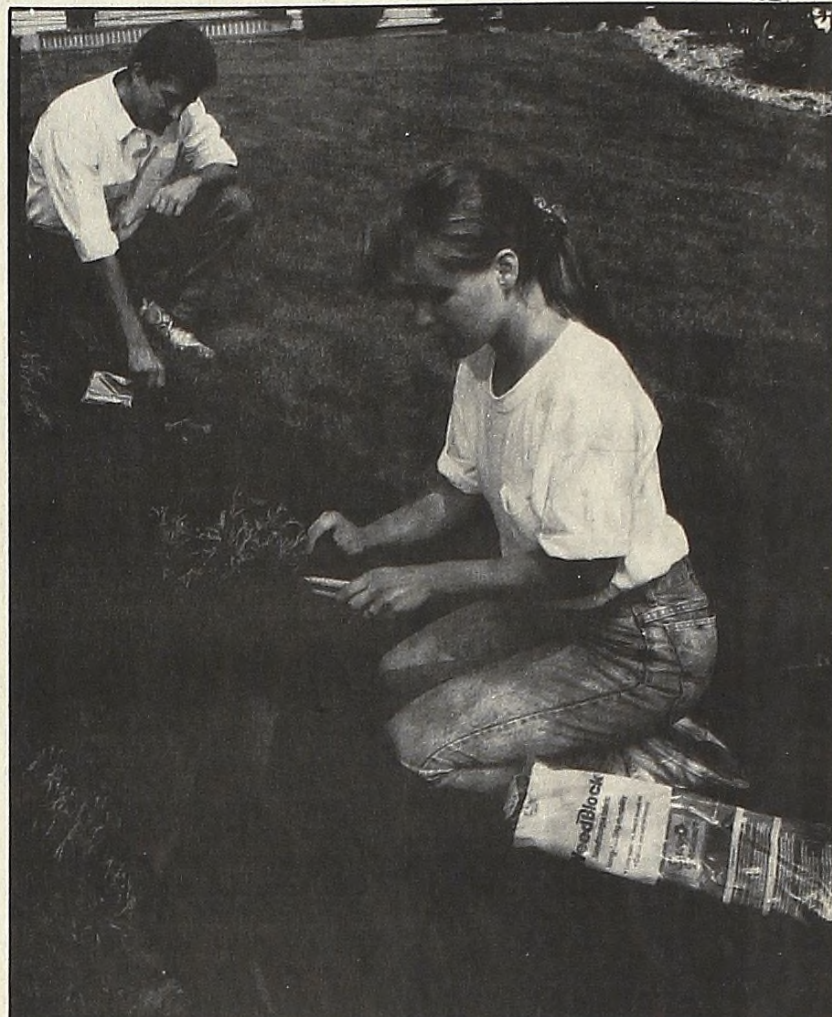
Xeriscape. Xeriscaping (pronounced Zera-scaping) is a back-to-nature approach to low-water landscaping that can save between 30 and 60 percent on your water bill. Xeriscapers recommend using drought-tolerant flowers, flowering shrubs, trees, vines and ground covers native to an area, and planting them in groups according to their various water needs. In general, plants native to your region are better able to withstand sharp weather swings than those adapted only to dry or wet climates.

Know when to plant. To help plants better withstand drought, start them off quickly to establish them in their permanent site before summer. In addition, plant in late afternoon or early evening and water immediately, which gives young plants more time to adjust to the new location before the midday sun evaporates moisture from leaves and soil.

Avoid overfertilizing. Though fertilizing plants early in the season results in lush, rapid growth, too much fertilizer may be hazardous to your plant's health, especially during extended dry periods. Slow-release fertilizers that ensure slow but steady growth work best.

Install a cistern. Cisterns, large containers or vessels, were popular years ago, particularly in the West where they were used to collect rainwater runoff. And they work just as well today. Collect water for irrigation by simply channeling downspouts into drums, barrels, buckets or holding tanks. Rainwater is fresh, free and salt-free.

Use a landscape fabric. Still a relatively new product, landscape fabrics, such as WeedBlock, cover and cool the soil, minimize evaporation and block weed growth. The lightweight, porous black material allows water through and helps conserve moisture without soil souring or mildewing. Landscape fabrics can also



Landscape fabric help yard to make the most of limited water

reduce outdoor watering frequency by as much as 50 percent. For greater water retention, add a layer of decorative mulch on top.

Though summer can be tough on gardens and gardeners alike, learning how to use water wisely is not only good for the

environment, it can save a lot of money, too.

For a free brochure, *Water-Saving Tips for Healthy Gardens*, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Easy Gardener, Inc., Water Saving Tips, P.O. 21025, Waco, TX 76702-1025.

Bring turf problems to 'Doctor Lawn'

As you labor to make the grass grow greener on your side, take comfort in knowing there are some 56 million homeowners in hot pursuit of the same goal. To make your lawn-care job a little easier, Dr. Richard Hurley, a specialist in developing environmentally-sensitive grass seed varieties, offers the following answers to some commonly-asked turf questions.

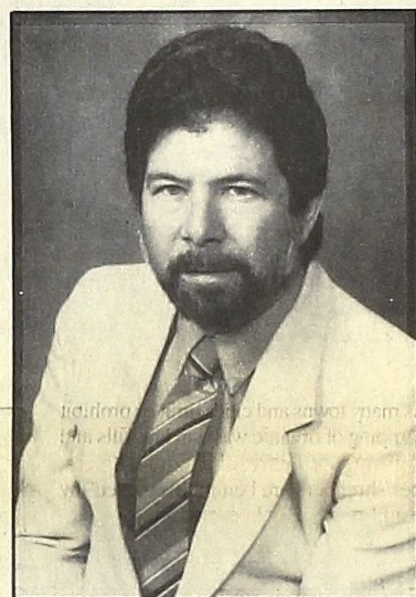
Q When should you test your soil?

A Test your soil once a year, preferably in the spring, to determine its

alkalinity or acidity. Grass grows best in slightly acidic or neutral soil. Take a soil sample to a county extension agent or buy a home testing kit from your local garden center. If the results indicate that your lawn needs some help, check with a lawn-care professional before applying a soil amendment, such as lime or sulfur.

Q What type of mulch is best for newly seeded lawns?

A Weed-free straw is the most frequently used mulch for new seeds.



Dr. Richard Hurley

If the new seeds are planted on sloping land, you may want to cover them with burlap or cheesecloth. Covering newly seeded lawns with mulch helps retain moisture and keeps the seeds from washing away during waterings and heavy rains. Remember, after applying mulch to a newly seeded lawn, lightly water the area to hold the seed and mulch in place.

Q When is the best time to fertilize a spring lawn?

A Feed your lawn between mid-March and late-May with a fertilizer rich in slow-release nitrogen. Fertilize again between mid-September and late-October. Keep in mind, the time of year and number of fertilizations may vary depending upon the seed type. Be sure to carefully read and follow the instructions on the fertilizer package.

Q Why won't grass seeds germinate?

A There are several reasons why your

Test your soil once a year, preferably in the spring, to determine its alkalinity or acidity.

grass seeds may not germinate. The most common reason is poor seed-soil contact. Other common problems are cold soil temperatures, too much shade and lack of moisture. Before sowing grass seed, be sure to rake small grooves into the soil surface that will capture the seed. Then, cover the seeded area with a light mulch and water with a sprinkler two to three times a day until the seeds have germinated. Also, make sure to plant grass seed well suited to your growing conditions.

Q When is the best time to control weeds?

A The best time to attack broadleaf weeds, such as dandelions and chickweed, is April/May or September/October, when they're actively growing. Keeping grass thick and healthy is the natural way to prevent weeds. But, if weeds begin to invade the lawn, use a chemical herbicide carefully and according to label directions. Best results for controlling crabgrass may be obtained by applying a pre-emergent product in April, before crabgrass seed germinates.

Q Except for weed control, is it possible to have a chemical-free lawn?

A Yes, if you follow a routine watering, fertilizing and mowing schedule, and plant an endophyte-enhanced grass. An endophyte is a fungus that grows in the tissues of the grass plant and naturally repels surface-feeding insects. Several varieties of perennial ryegrass, including *Repellent II*, as well as the mixtures *Repellent* and *Defender*, have endophytes.

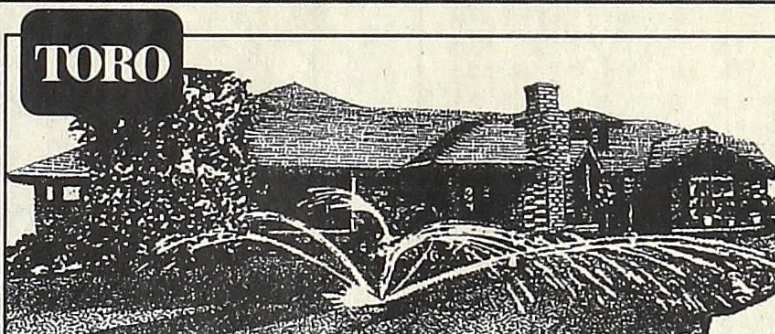
Q How often should you water and mow your lawn?

A Throughout most of the warmer months of the growing season, lawns require just one inch or less of water each week. If the weather turns hot and windy, you may need to water up to two inches per week. When mowing, never cut more than one-third of top growth and don't mow a new lawn until it reaches two inches in height. During summer, allow lawns to grow about one-half to one inch taller than normal for greater resistance to heat and drought. Remember, always mow with sharp blades as a dull blade may tear tender grass plants, leaving your lawn prone to insects and disease.

Cedar good gallery wall

A gallery wall is an attractive addition to any home, and becomes more desirable as the collection of art works and family photographs continues to grow.

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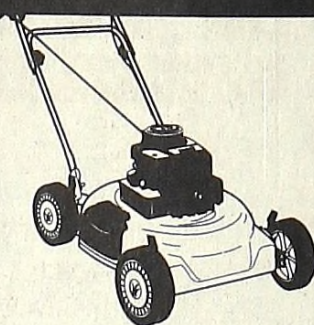


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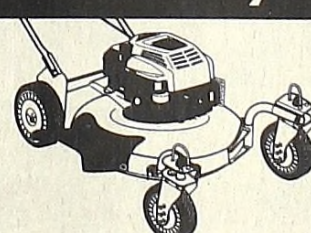
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Good fences make good neighbors

About fences, poet Robert Frost wrote "Good fences make good neighbors." The basics of choosing a good fence and being a good neighbor are:

- **Determine the function of the fence.** Just what are you trying to accomplish by putting up a fence? Is a fence really necessary? This step may entail some research, some observation, some talking with the neighbors and perhaps some reading of poetry.

- **Find out how your neighbors feel about fences.** What type of fence would the neighbors support? Although this is not always an obligatory step, making "unilateral" decisions about fences is not a way to become popular in any neighborhood.

- **Discuss sharing the cost with neighbors,** which is not unusual, especially when both parties want the fence and the view is good from both sides.

- **Understand the lay of the land.** Where exactly should the fence be placed? What style best complements the setting? Personal taste is an important factor, but a landscape designer or fence dealer can offer helpful tips based on broad experience, taking into account the horizon, the various angles from which the fence will be viewed, the slopes of the hills, the twists in the paths and many other factors that may be overlooked by an untrained eye.

- **Research the marketplace** to find the fence that best meets all criteria. Which fence is right for you?

John Forbis, President of Kroy Building Products explains, "A local Kroy dealer will not only install your fence but also enhance the appearance of your property through good landscape design."

Good Fences

Today, vinyl fences offer the most choices. There is a style of vinyl fence for every style of conventional wood fence, and there are styles of vinyl fence for which there is no wood counterpart.

Styles of picket fences, for example, range from full-privacy to semi-privacy. The latter have openings between pickets, allowing some visibility through the fence, yet better containment than a three or four rail fence. The "basket weave" style of rail fence is a full-privacy rail fence, which has the horizontal boards woven together like the strips of wood in an old-fashioned picnic-basket.

According to the experts at Kroy Building Products, Inc., the days of dilapidated fences, peeling paint and recurring maintenance are gone forever — thanks to the development of vinyl fences. Whatever style you choose, so long as you choose vinyl, your fence will never need painting.

Because vinyl fences are durable and weather-resistant, they stay "like new" practically forever. The glossy, smooth, bright-white color of a vinyl fence is a part of the bulk of the vinyl — it's not just a coating.

Good Neighbors

Your neighbors will appreciate that there is no paint that chips or peels — especially on their side of the fence. Since at least a dozen distinct styles of vinyl fences are available to choose from, you and your neighbor are sure to agree on at least one style. A vinyl fence is a good fence. It makes good neighbors.

Interested in learning more about styles of fences? Send fifty cents and a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope to Kroy Building Products, Inc. P.O. Box 309-HP, York, NE 68467, and you will receive a brochure giving a grand tour of the many styles of fences. **HP**

Table a tree

To wrap a table around a shady tree, build it in two half-circles with western red cedar 2x4s, cut out in the center and joined with screen-door hooks, concealed underneath.

Shade roof cools patio or window

A shade roof over a patio or house window will be a blessing on hot days, and an eye-pleaser year-round.

Built of 2x2-inch slats spaced over western red cedar framing, a shade roof filters the sun's glare, cooling concrete or glass surfaces. It should be high enough to allow light in from the low sun in winter.

If anchored to the house wall, the shade roof will need posts only at the outer edge. If free-standing, the structure will need sturdy anchoring and bracing to withstand stiff winds.

On a shaded patio, movable cedar planters filled with fuchsias, impatiens, begonias, campanulas or other plants will add a splash of color.

Cedar's natural durability, color and texture make it a favored choice for outdoor projects.



Beautiful garden

Wardell Reynolds of Inkster has the knack and talent to produce a beautiful garden each year. MCN file photo

Check chippers before buying

As many towns and cities limit or prohibit the dumping of organic waste in landfills and the burning of leaves by homeowners, chipper/shredders are being "discovered" by more and more people every year.

Avid gardeners already know chipper/shredders quickly turn yard debris into mulch which, in turn, may be composted into a rich, nutrient-filled humus (or compost) that can be added to the soil. Homeowners who have just now discovered chipper/shredders may be overwhelmed by the variety of machines available on the market. Richard Kalinowski of Flowtron Outdoor Products, a leading manufacturer of composting products, suggests homeowners do a little research before selecting a particular machine.

"There are a number of important elements to consider when looking at chipper/shredders," says Kalinowski. "Not all chipper/shredders are alike. Some are gas-powered, others are electric. Some can chip branches as large as 2½ inches in diameter, others are unable to do so. Some chipper/shredders will rust after a period of time. Perhaps the most important features a potential buyer should be aware of are the safety precautions.

"For example, Flowtron's newest machine, the "Chipper/Shredder/Mulcher" (model CS-3500), has a specially-designed inside flap to prevent the throwback of material. The machine's blades are extremely well encased by protective housing. A plastic, hand-held "pusher" device enables the user to push the debris towards the blades without risk. The CS-3500 features a safety interlock, which means the motor will not operate unless the motor cover is securely in place. A circuit breaker with reset buttons protects the motor from overloading, while a spring-loaded door over the exit chute provides further protection from flying debris.

"Chipper/shredders are not toys," continues Kalinowski. "They are powerful machines and should be treated as such, even when not in use." Whatever machine a

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- Richard Kalinowski

homeowner elects to purchase, he or she should carefully read and follow all safety instructions provided in the directions manual. "I would also recommend that parents explain to their children that a chipper-shredder is not a toy," adds Kalinowski, "even though it's fun to operate one."

In addition to safety features, homeowners should look for these additional elements:

- **HOPPER SIZE** — a wide and high hopper (approximately 21" x 19½") allows more material to be handled at one time. It also provides a comfortable height for placing materials into the hopper.
- **CHIPPER TUBE** — An opening of 3½" x 5" enables you to chip branches and limbs up to 2½" in diameter.
- **"LAY-DOWN" ABILITY** — The ability to literally lay down the machine permits leaves and other garden debris to be raked directly into the unit. The Flowtron CS-3500, for instance, features a specially-designed shredder wheel which creates a vacuum effect to draw in the waste material.

- **SHREDDING PROCESS** — A three-stage shredding process works by a principle called "anvil cutting," which is how most pruning shears work. In a shredding machine, this means branches and other materials can be reduced by a ratio of 10 to one.

- **CHIPPING PROCESS** — Branches and limbs as wide as 2½" can be turned into decorative wood chips through a two-stage chipping process.

- **REMOVABLE PLASTIC HOPPER** — A removable plastic hopper resists rusting and makes for easy, compact storage when placed over the motor housing.

- **GALVANIZED METAL CHAMBERS** — Well-constructed chambers made of galvanized steel will not crack, rust or corrode over time.

- **POWERFUL MOTOR** — The Flowtron CS-3500, for example, utilizes a 12 amp, thermally-protected motor which operates on standard household current. Its motor provides five horsepower chipping ability while remaining quiet, clean and easy to use.

Most chipper/shredders are built to last for many years, and they will if used and maintained properly. It's best to look for a recognized brand name at your local hardware store or home center, where a salesperson can assist you in choosing the right chipper/shredder. After all, a chipper/shredder is a long-term investment in your yard.

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A Gorgeous Garden of Azaleas, Rhododendrons and Camellias

The vivid blooms produced by azaleas, rhododendrons and camellias are among the most beautiful in the world. Ranging in colors from purple to yellow, there are a wide variety of these acid-loving plants available to fit any size of garden, as long as the growing conditions are right — especially the soil. Here are some plant care tips from the experts at The Scotts Company to help keep your plants healthy all season:

- Remarkably hardy, these plants grow best in dappled sunlight or partial shade and in moist, acidic soil. Plants should do well in full sunlight, but flowers tend to last longer in shade.
- When preparing the planting site, well-drained and aerated soil is a must. The soil must contain humus — peat moss or compost — to hold moisture long enough for it to be absorbed. To test drainage, dig a hole about 18 inches deep, and fill it with water. If it takes more than 10 minutes to soak in, drainage needs to be improved.
- Putting fertilizer directly in the bottom of the planting hole can be fatal to these types of plants. Moderate amounts of light, water and pruning are recommended.
- Azaleas, rhododendrons and camellias all require acidic soil — a pH level of 4.5-5.5 is best (neutral is 7.0). If soil is alkaline, add a water-soluble plant food such as Peters Professional® Azalea, Camellia & Rhododendron Food (24-12-12) in recommended doses. Applied every 7 to 14 days, the Peters product is absorbed directly through leaves and roots. Two iron sources stop leaves from yellowing. Also, it slowly acidifies the soil so that available nutrients can be absorbed, resulting in greener foliage and brighter blooms.
- Plants seldom need pruning except to control size and shape. Pruning should be done with proper sharp tools after the plant has finished blooming.

Patio furniture functional

Names of objects are pretty good indicators of how we think about and use them. The term "casual furniture" is one example. Today, that phrase describes what used to be called outdoor or patio furniture. While enjoying a yard, deck, patio or balcony is just as popular as ever, new uses are being discovered for furniture originally designed just for those areas.

Patio furniture simply has outgrown its old name, according to the designers at Allibert Inc., a leading producer of molded resin casual furniture. More and more, this very functional furniture is being used in sun rooms and family rooms, on open and enclosed porches, and in kitchens and casual dining areas of the home.

Casual furniture is widely available at many hardware, home center and lawn and garden shops, as well as pool and patio stores, in a variety of innovative styles and designs.

For example, molded resin casual furniture lines from Allibert offer a variety of styles including more than 30 chairs, 50 tables and seven chaise lounges, plus coordinated accessories.

The range of casual furniture designs provides exciting new decorating possibilities for inside the home, as well as outside, and offers more relaxing comfort than ever before.

Varied casual furniture accent today's homes

This spring and summer consumers are seeing more variety in outdoor casual furniture styles than ever before.

With the new range of attractive

designs, yards, decks and patios, as well as smaller balconies and outdoor living areas, can be outfitted with just the right furniture to complement a home's appearance and owner's life-

style.

One of the most popular types of casual furniture and the fastest growing across the country is injection-molded resin, note the designers at

Allibert Inc., an industry trend setter. Through the past 10 years since it was first introduced in Europe and especially during the last eight years in the United States, molded resin casual furniture has provided a range of innovative, as well as practical designs.

Molded resin pieces, for example, recline, expand, fold and stack for comfortable relaxing and easy storage. They are available in patterns

resembling fine wood slat furniture, in Euro-style and in modern designs.

Fan-back dining chairs, reclining-back armchairs, chaise lounges molded to the shape of the human body, along with outdoor love seats, settees, benches and tables are among the many styles.

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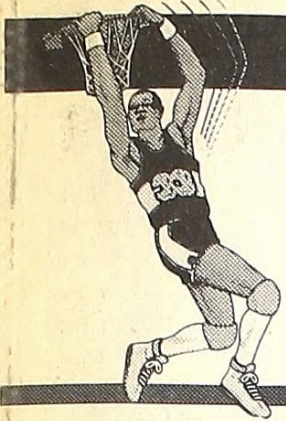
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The heat is on John Glenn, Wayne

Lakes lead at stake

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

When the smoke clears tomorrow afternoon, the Western Lakes Conference may know which team is the Top Gun.

Westland John Glenn, jammed in first place in the Lakes Division with Walled Lake Central and Farmington, will get an opportunity to

prove to them who is the rightful heir to that divisional crown.

In the meantime, in the Western Division, Farmington Harrison and Walled Lake Western appear to be heading for a showdown for their divisional title.

Glenn's Todd Duffield had to contend with four of the "toughies" this week - North Farmington and its two Goliath fireball hurlers - 6-4 Jeff Tryos and 6-5 Curt Taylor on Monday, then on Wednesday they traveled to Farmington to face Harrison.

The Rockets will be at home to host Walled Lake Central

and, as Duffield noted, "we should know pretty well where we stand in this league before the week is up."

Glenn's Paul Merandi was working on a shutout against Farmington when the Rocket pitcher let it slip away in the top of the seventh. But the senior hurler picked up his second win, a 5-2 decision, as teammate Sean Heard hammered a two-run, first inning homer with Tim Reeves aboard.

The Westlanders made it a 5-0 game in the bottom of the second when Farmington

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Mega Red race tied

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

League-leading Wayne Memorial made one slip last week and the repercussions of the fall were felt around the Mega Conference Red Division.

Instead of Wayne standing tall above the rest of the league, it now shares first with two other teams.

Monroe exploded for five

runs in the top of the seventh to hand Wayne and pitcher Jeff Temple their first loss of the season. The 9-5 Wayne setback created a ripple effect in the Mega Conference Red Division standings and if coach Jim Chronowski doesn't come up with a stopper he and the Zebbras may find themselves on the wayside watching Monroe and Southgate Anderson battle for the coveted prize.

Going into the last week of April, Wayne, Southgate and Monroe each have 4-1 conference records, good for a share of first place.

"We committed three errors against them (Monroe) and

paid the price," said Chronowski. "I hope we got it out of our system."

Temple, who went the distance, was tagged for 11 hits, struck out three and walked one in digesting his first setback. Winning pitcher Matt Wilson allowed seven hits, struck out five and walked none. Temple and Ron Townsend each stroked a pair of singles in Wayne's first loss of the campaign.

Wayne got off to an excellent start as two oldtimers - Chronowski and Lincoln Park's Tom Noland - renewed

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Rockets land 2nd major track title

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

A powerful performance on Saturday by its tireless members of their 1,600-meter relay team lifted Westland John Glenn to its second major invitational track & field victory in as many weeks.

Going into the final relay at the Dick Waters Monroe Invitational, coach Jess Shough and the Rockets had a precariously-slim edge over their closest challenger, Toledo Whitmer.

And what the Westlanders needed and obtained was a fourth place or better to collect enough points to beat Whitmer.

Shough selected Joe Wojtowicz, Jim Koch, Mark Lovett and Terry Thomas for the decisive run, and the foursome accomplished their mission. The Rockets ran a 3:36.05 and finished fourth, which gave them the four points they needed to capture the first-place team trophy.

Glenn wound up with a total of 90-points, two more than second-place finishing Whitmer, which had 88.

"It was an excellent victory for our team," said Shough afterward. "Incidentally, we have come close to winning this (Monroe Relays) in the past, but this is the first time we have ever won it. I really am happy for the kids."

The field also included one other local team - Romulus, which finished in the middle (fifth place) of the pack with 58 points.

The final results of the Monroe Invitational, named for legendary coach Dick Waters, are as follows: John Glenn (90), Toledo Whitmer (88), Temperance Bedford (71), Monroe (66), Romulus



John Glenn senior Dave Jarrett (photo above) leaps 20'8 1/2" for one of 12 Glenn golds against arch-rival, Wayne Memorial, on Tuesday. The versatile athlete, who starred both in football and basketball, came back on Thursday against North Farmington to set a new Glenn track and school record in the event at 23' 6 1/2", eclipsing the old mark of 22' 10 3/4". In the photo at right, Wayne Memorial's Ron Pennington was a double winner, claiming a first in the shot put (52'6") and also in the discus (149'6") in the losing cause. Photos by Carolyn Shough.



(58), Ann Arbor Pioneer (50), Dearborn Edsel Ford (44), Ypsilanti (34), University of Detroit Jesuit (11), Taylor Kennedy (6), and Taylor Truman (2).

Senior David Jarrett, who had a record-shattering leap earlier in the week against North Farmington, jumped 22'5 3/4" to win a gold in the long jump. It was one of three first places that the Rockets garnered. By the way, Tim Moore also earned a fourth-place medal in the long jump with a leap of 19'11".

Glenn's Mike Samples

was the top performer in the shot put. His put of 50'8" was the best of the meet.

Samples became a double gold-medalist when he placed the discus into orbit, and it landed at the 154'5" marker.

Shough's 800-meter relay team, made up of Reggie Spearman, Steve Hester, Aaron Stephens and Harden James, won a silver medal. The quartet was clocked in 44.3.

With a total of four gold medals, Romulus produced more first-places than any other team in the field, but

coach Norb Glover and the Eagles didn't have the depth to compete for the team championship.

"We have some outstanding individuals," Glover later said, "but we lack the numbers to win a prestigious meet like the Dick Waters."

Romulus's Melvin Hicks dominated the high jump competition. He struck gold when he successfully negotiated 6'2". Teammate Freddie Russell was also awarded a gold after cover-

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3 weeks into season, Romulus still looking for elusive victory

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Three weeks into the high school baseball season, Romulus is still looking for that elusive first victory.

Last week, it was disaster, with a capital D, as the defense failed for the Eagles and coach Don Foley, who lost all five of their games, including two tournament decision.

But there appears to be a ray of light at the end of this dark tunnel. They will face at least two opponents whom the Eagles have a good chance of putting away.

But last week? Ouch! It hurt. Romulus lost five and their losing streak has reached an incredulous nine games.

"We have problems, but they are not unsolvable. It's more psychological than anything else. If we can get that first win under our belts, this team will be all-right," said Foley.

The Eagles began the week losing to Melvindale 5-2. They also came up short, 6-2, against Taylor Truman. Both Crestwood (11-0) and Dexter (21-5) embarrassed Romulus in abbreviated mercy-rule called games, but the Eagles managed to come back and play exceptional ball in their 5-4 loss to Ann Arbor Pioneer.

"I felt the Ann Arbor game was the best game we have played this year," said Foley. "It was a vast improvement."

Melvindale cashed in six Romulus errors for a 5-2 Mega Conference Blue Division victory over the Eagles. Cardinal hurler Dale Ikend scattered three Romulus hits to pick up the decision while Romulus' Sean Dick went the distance, struck out six and walked one

"It was a vast improvement."
- Don Foley

for the loss.

Crestwood got to the punchless Eagles on their next trip out as the Chargers chalked up a 11-0 victory, called after five under the mercy rule. Then, against Dexter, Romulus came out on the short end of a 21-5 decision, also abbreviated by the 10-run rule.

Foley may have found a solid thrower in junior right-hander Jeremy Stevens, who looked good in the loss to Pioneer. Stevens gave up eight hits - the fatal blow a two-run homer to Bob Engles in the top of the seventh that proved to be the difference.

In the bottom of the seventh, the Eagles staged a rally with one-away. Brett Bibbs doubled off of winning pitcher Kevin Brewster. Then, Sean Dick walked and a fielder's choice put base runners on first and third with Dick erased on the play at second.

Mike Hatfield's single drove in one run but Brewster then got his last out and the victory thanks to a spectacular catch by Engles, who made a diving catch off Josiah Joiner's looping flyball into left field.

Romulus' Dennis Forystek collected two hits and Joiner and Hatfield each had RBI singles.

On Saturday, the Eagles return to tournament competition. They play a 10 a.m. game at Saline and, in the second game, they are scheduled to meet Ann Arbor Pioneer at 1:30 p.m. at Pioneer.

Glenn joins gold rush at Monroe

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Led by sophomore Nicolette Jarrett, who earned two individual golds and a third with the winning 800-meter relay, Westland John Glenn girls' track & field team found themselves in the gold rush at the Dick Waters Monroe Invitational.

Jarrett, an up-and-coming comet at Glenn, led Coach John Kitchen's Rockets to an overall third-place finish at the relays which lured a field of nine teams for the girls' competition this year.

Ann Arbor Pioneer, with a total of 128 points, and Toledo Notre Dame, with 116, finished 1-2 at the meet. Glenn garnered 98 points but had the lion's share of gold medals.

Jarrett won the long jump title with a leap of 16'0", and she also was crowned the best of the 200-meter sprinters. She led the field to the finish with a 26.2 performance.

Adams placed first in the 100-meter dash. She embraced the tape in 12.7.

Jarrett also anchored the 800-relay that included Nicole Herring, Latoya Chandler and Kania Adams. The winning time was posted at 1:47.5.

Chandler came away with the gold in the high jump as she successfully cleared 5'4". Herring topped the field in the 300-meter hurdlers with a 49.6 run.

The Westlanders also had the second-best 400-meter team in the field thanks to the efforts of Herring, Latoya Messer, Chandler and Adams who combined for a 52.2 effort and were "nosed out" at the finish by Monroe, which had a 52.1 run.

"I'm pleased with our overall performance," said Kitchen. "We have some quality frontrunners, unfortunately we lack depth. If we had it, it's not telling how far these kids could go."

No love lost Canton, Salem square off on tennis court

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

It's no secret there is no love lost between Plymouth-Canton and Plymouth-Salem athletic teams.

When the two natural rivals clash on any field of dreams, you expect one of those classic battles to the finish.

And, on Friday, that's what Canton tennis coach Barb Hanosh predicts as she prepares to take her Chiefs up against a highly-touted Plymouth-Salem in a Western Lakes Conference crossover tennis showdown.

The match will decide bragging rights in the school district for the year.

"They (Salem) have an excellent team," said Canton coach Barb Hanosh, whose Chiefs are coming off a week where they tied (Glenn) lost (Farmington Harrison) and won one (Farmington).

"If we play like we did earlier last week, when we split with Glenn, we will be in trouble. We were a much improved team later in the week."

Canton started the week with a rare tie against Westland John Glenn, then dropped a 6-2 decision to West-

ern Lakes Conference opponents, Farmington Harrison, before regaining their poise to beat Farmington 5-3.

"We played an upbeat series against Farmington," said Hanosh, "but it sure was a long and frustrating day against Glenn."

Against Farmington, Canton dominated the singles competition, winning three of the four matches. In the No. 2 singles, Canton's Vinnie Ikeh turned back Todd Affherbaugh 6-3, 6-2, and teammate Ryan Kerr defeated David Milewski 6-2, 6-4 in the No. 3 singles, while Jeff Ammons coasted

past his No. 4 singles opponent, Brandon Mytty, 6-3, 6-0.

In the doubles, Gary Levenbach teamed up with Mike Bruder to defeat Chris Lee and Jeff Daily in sets of 7-6 and 6-4 in the No. 3 doubles, and Scott Mincher and Chris Houdek had no difficulty erasing their No. 4 doubles opponents, Scott Hawkins and Matt Temkin in 6-1 and 6-2 sets.

In their 6-2 setback against Harrison, Canton managed to avoid the embarrassing shut-out thanks to Oleskovicz and Ikeh who won a pair of 6-4 sets

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Relays

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ing the 100-meter dash in 10.8. Russell led off the 800-meter relay, combining with Darius Fowler, Randy Frison and Steve Smith to win a gold in 1:31.1. (Romulus's record for the event is a 1:29).

The Eagles also put the best 400-meter relay team on the field thanks to Russell, Brian

Glenn also kept in the Western Lakes Conference title chase.

Tyus, Darius Fowler and Randy Frison, who were clocked in 44 seconds flat.

Russell also earned a bronze for his 22.5 in the 200-meter dash.

In dual meet competition,

Romulus wasted an outstanding individual effort by Russell and dropped a 67-66 decision to Dearborn Fordson.

Russell won the 100 and 200-meter dashes and also led off the winning 400 and 800-meter relays.

Glenn also kept in the Western Lakes Conference title chase.

Last week, Glenn turned back North Farmington, 96-41, as Jarrett leaped to a new school and track record when he soared 23'6 1/2".

The Rockets also proved that they are the undisputed king of the hill in the Wayne-Westland School District. The Rockets came up with a tantalizingly big victory over their natural rivals, Wayne Memorial, 114-23.

The Rockets head for Walled Lake Central today for a showdown match in the Western Lakes Conference. Both teams are undefeated in their division.

Spearman, Hester, Stephens and James also settled for a silver for their performance in the 800-meter relay (1:32.4).

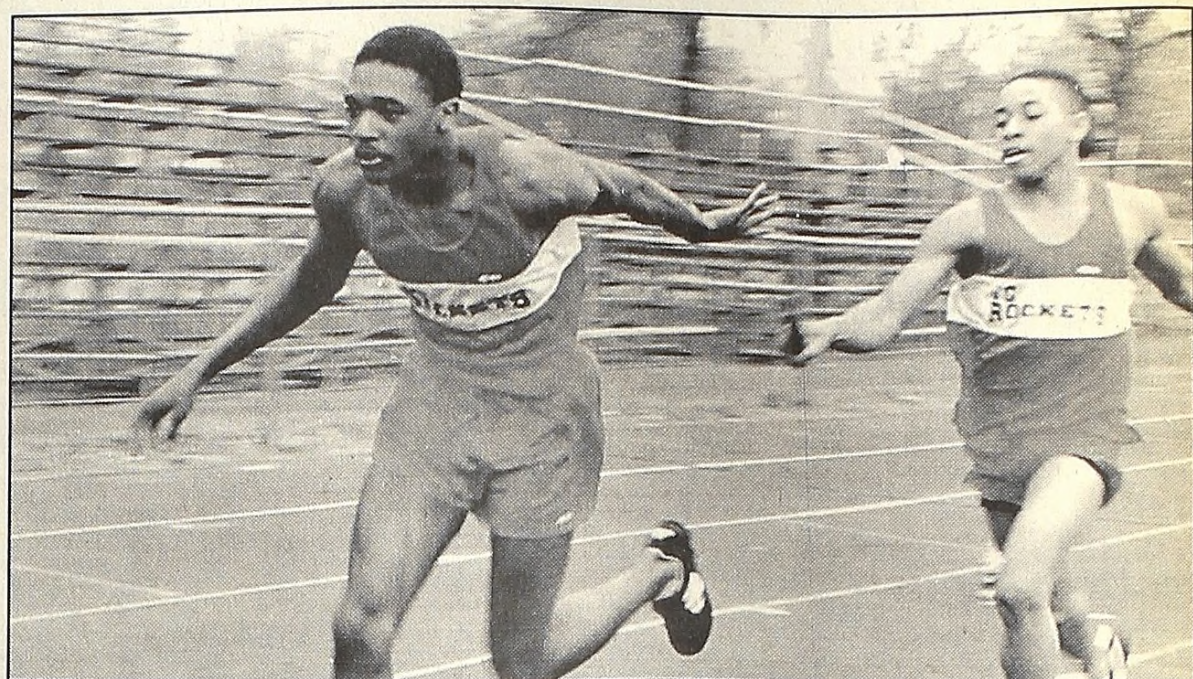
Along with a gold for his efforts in the 1,600 relay, Wojtowicz came away from Monroe with two other medals - both bronzes. The Glenn senior toured the 1600-meters in 4:36.8 and also ran a 2:03.6 in the 800-meter run.

Jim Koch also earned a bronze for his 15.5 in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Mike Rebant and Randy Glenn gave the Rockets a fourth (12'0") and sixth-place (11'0"), respectively in the pole vault competition, while James was fourth (11:06) and Jarrett, fifth (11:22) in the 100-meter dash event.

Moore cleared six-foot in the high jump, good for a fifth place and the combination of Kevin Derwich, Justin and Josh Keyes, along with Wojtowicz gave the Westlanders a sixth-place finish in the 3200-meter relay (8:39.7).

The public has the right to question: Since there could be a toxic, hazardous waste tanker rollover and spill, should EDS have a sewer discharge permit, under The Clean Water Act, because "(A) discharge of waste water (could) be made into the sewer," Vol. I, Part A, 1.43, Romulus Public Library? Paid for by S. Yerman



Title-bound?

Glenn's Terry Thomas passes the baton to Harden James in the 800-meter relay, one of 12 events that the Rockets won in a lopsided victory over natural rivals, Wayne Memorial. Glenn is off to a fast start this year, posting two impressive invitational victories and is in the hunt for a Western Lakes divisional title. Coach Jess Shough's Rockets will clash with undefeated Walled Lake Central today (Thursday) to determine which team deserves to remain atop of the Lakes Division. Photo by Carolyn Shough

Wayne

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their rivals. Chronowski's Zebbras came out the winner in this one 7-1 as senior right-hander John Clendening hit a three-hit gem and remained undefeated in three starts.

Wayne got to loser Adam Barta for three runs in the first inning. They also scored three times in the third and added one more in the bottom of the fourth before the Parkers ruined Clendening's shut-out bid with a run in the sixth.

In the opening frame, Temple led off with a single, stole second and scored with Ron King's single to left center. Clark Boston hit a grounder to short, who booted the ball, allowing King to score and after Boston stole second, he eventually scored when Kevin Wetmore singled him home.

Boston started and worked the first seven innings before Leverenz replaced him in the seventh and pitched no-hit ball the rest of the way. Leverenz also collected seven strikeouts, but he walked five.

Tom Carr pitched an excellent game for Anderson. He lasted nine innings before yielding to Dale Hinson, who was charged with the loss.

In the 12th, with one-away, Leverenz doubled off of reliever Hinson and scored when Wetmore drilled one to right field, producing the winning run.

Clendening again led the assault as he put together a pair of singles, a double that accounted for two of the runs. Wetmore, along with the hit that decided the game, also had two singles.

Glenn

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hurler Dave Jaeger walked Gordie Smith and gave up a single to John Fedulchak before issuing a walk to Chet Rees to load the bases.

Back-to-back singles by Reeves and Heard drove in the final three Glenn runs of the game.

Josh Utley held Northville to five hits and got some relieve help from Greg McCollum as the Rockets knocked off the Colts 6-3 on Wednesday. Reeves and Heard again came through at the plate with two hits each.

A last of the seventh run broke a six-all tie as Glenn edged Livonia Stevenson 7-6 in a thriller. Jason Robertson, a senior righthander went the distance, struck out seven, walked four and pitched an eight-hitter for the victory.

Robertson also knocked in the winning run with a single after Fedulchak had singled, moved to second on Smith's bunt single and Reeves walked to load the bases.

Glenn trailed most of this game but made up a 4-0 deficit with a five-run fourth inning

rally. Stevenson got two of those runs back in the fifth, only to see Glenn tie the game in the bottom of that inning.

In the fourth, with one-away, Reeves ignited the rally with a walk, was singled to second by Heard and Robertson tripled both base runners home. Then, with two away, Aaron James walked, Steve Paling singled and Rees tripled in the runners.

In a non-conference twin bill on Saturday, the Rockets split with Dearborn, winning the first game 10-9 with McCullen chalking up the win, but dropping the second by a 12-5 score.

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Love

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from the brother combo of Mark and Nick Fucinari in the No. 2 doubles. Levenbach and Bruder posted a 6-2 and 6-3 victory over Justin Barringer and Robert Gorayski for the only other Canton victory.

In the tie with Glenn, Vinnie Ikeh overcame Beepak Dashairya 6-3, 6-4 to put the No. 2 singles in the Canton win column. Canton managed to come back and win the No. 1, 2, and 4 doubles to salvage the tie.

Bryan Harris-Caldwell and Matt Artley earned a victory over Joe Missud and Mike Turdy (6-3, 6-3), while Leskovic and Rickie Ikeh lost their first set 6-1 to Don Gidbey and Dave Fowler before they rallied to a 2-1 victory thanks to 7-5 and 6-1 wins in the next two sets of the No.2 doubles match.

Scott Mincher and Chris Houdak defeated Dave Kovacs and Dave Stephens in a couple of 6-2 sets to win the No. 4 doubles match.

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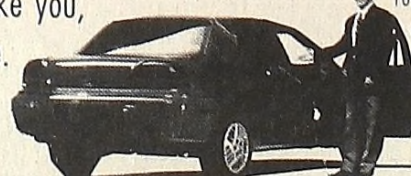
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Art flourishes in Belleville schools

Art is the right hand of nature. Friedrich von Schiller

With the encouragement of the Belleville Council for the Arts and the teaching staff of the Van Buren Public Schools, more than 700 entries were received from 576 first to 12th graders for the annual Scholarship Art Show.

Winners of the art scholarship and high school awards were judged by Margaret Davis, assistant professor of art at Eastern Michigan University; Shary Brown, an Art Fair director for the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, and Mark Sandell, an award-winning graphic designer.

"Each year we have a bigger and better art show. It's difficult for the judges to make their selections because there are so many fine entries," said Chesley Odom, who judged the middle school entries.

"Not only is this a wonderful opportunity for young artists to be recognized for their work, but it encourages all of the area students and their families to enjoy art," said Ken Askew, an active BACA member and supporter of the annual art show. "It also shows that the entire community can work together on a worthwhile project. I believe that is almost as important for the community."

The show was named for the \$1,000 scholarship, which is offered to the senior student judged to have the best portfolio of art. This year's winner is xxxxxxxxxx.

Winner of the 1994 scholarship award was Damien Meneses, winner of the 1995 award was Sarah Manning, and 1996 scholarship winner was Charles McKinney.

In addition, there is a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond awarded to the Best of Show and other awards and prizes totaling \$2,500.

Chesley Odom, charter member and past president of the BACA, and artist Brenda Laginess judged the middle school entries, while William Szlinis, 34th District Court judge, and Diane Eissinger, an award-winning stained-glass artist, judged the elementary exhibition.

Among the celebrity judges, who made personal selections were Sumpter Supervisor Marvin Banotai, State Senator Loren Bennett, 34th District Judge Tina Brooks Green, Belleville Mayor Dennis Fassett, Van Buren Township Supervisor Helen Foster, BACA President Mary Herring, BACA President Chesley Odom, Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson, Van Buren School Superintendent James Richendollar, Congresswoman Lynn Rivers, Barbara Trombetta of NBD, David Rutledge of The Environmental Quality Co., Russell Tuttle of Wayne County Community College and Joan Dyer-Zinner of MCN/Belleville Enterprise who selected a work by Kimberly Jack.

All of the Scholarship Art Show winners will be listed in the May 8 edition of *The Lantern*.



David Rutledge

Park series begins

St. Andrew's Bagpipe Band, as they have done in past years, will begin the summer music series in Belleville during the National Strawberry Festival.

The pipers will perform at 2 p.m. June 15 on the Main Street Stage.

With the exception of the Aug. 14 symphony concert in Van Buren Park, all of the free Sunday concerts will be staged at 3 p.m. in Victory Park.

The following performers are scheduled:

- June 22, Black Mist, Irish band
- June 29, Ypsilanti Concert Band, patriotic concert
- July 6, Huron Valley Express, country music
- July 13, The Couriers, big band sound
- July 20, Chautauqua Express, children's concert
- July 27, Mini-Blues Festival with Johnny Bassett and the Blues Insurgents.

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April 28, 1997

Richard P. Dittmar
City of Westland
Commissioner of Noxious Weeds

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EXHIBIT "A" NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please take notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 9, 1997.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1997, IS MONDAY, MAY 12, 1997. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 12, 1997, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

Martha Pitsenbarger
Secretary, Board of Education

Publish: May 1, 1997

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL AND MILLAGE ELECTION

To the qualified Electors of the Westwood Community School District, of the City of Dearborn, City of Dearborn Heights, and the City of Inkster, Wayne County, Michigan.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual School and Millage Election will be held in the above mentioned School District on Monday, the 9th day of June, 1997, for the following purpose:

1. To elect two (2) members of the Board of Education of said School District for a term of four (4) years, beginning July 1, 1997, and ending June 30, 2001, for which the following have been nominated:

JEANETTE H. KONCHEL
GREGORY DAVID STEPHENS
RUBY L. WELLS - BALFOUR
WILLIE C. WILLIAMS

2. Millage Proposition
Building and Site Sinking Fund Tax Levy

Shall the limitation on the amount of property taxes which may be assessed against all property in the Westwood Community School District, Wayne County, Michigan, be increased by, and the board of education be authorized to levy, not to exceed 3 mills (\$3.00 on each \$1,000.00 of taxable valuation) for a period of ten (10) years, being 1997 to 2006, inclusive, to create a sinking fund for the purchase of real estate for sites for, and/or the construction or repair of, school buildings; the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in the 1997 calendar year is approximately \$548,000.

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF 1964 Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, RAYMOND J. WOJCIWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of April 22, 1997, the local of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of the Local Unit:

Publish: May 1, 1997

CITY OF WESTLAND FIREFIGHTER

City of Westland is accepting applications for firefighter. Applicants must be at least 21 yrs of age or 19 yrs of age with U.S. military experience: high school diploma or GED, valid MI driver's license; resident of State of MI for 1 year, valid MI EMT license and Firefighter I and II certification. Also, applicants must pass the Conference of Western Wayne Firefighter Testing Program which consists of written test with a minimum score of 70% and physical ability test. Proof of above requirements must be submitted with application. Applications are available at Westland City Hall, City Clerk's Office, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, MI. No applications will be mailed. Deadline for applications will be Friday, May 30, 1997 at 4:00 p.m. EOE.

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NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that Van Buren Township Board of Zoning Appeals will hold its regular meeting to discuss the following appeals, variances or exceptions.

Item #1.

Mr. & Mrs. Elvin Black of 47782 North Shore Drive, Belleville, MI 48111 requests a rear yard setback variance for the purpose of extending an existing 6' deck on the rear of the house an additional 10'+. The applicant is requesting a variance at 47782 North Shore Drive to reduce the rear yard setback from the required 35' to 25'+. Per Schedule of Regulations - Article XVII - Rear yard setback for the R-1B zoning district.

Item #2.

Sardo-Lucay Development Corporation requests a lot depth variance for the purpose of developing a platted residential subdivision near the southeast corner of the intersection of Huron River Drive and Elwell Road. This request includes 9 lots of 114 proposed lots which are lot numbers 85, 86, 87, 88, 102, 103, 104, 105, and 106. The request is to reduce the lot depths which by Ordinance is 125' in the R-1B zoning district. The proposed reductions range from 8' to 3.94'. Per Schedule of Regulations - Article XVII - Rear yard setback for the R-1B zoning district.

Item #3.

Mary Connors of 51050 W. Huron River Drive requests variances for the purpose of combining two parcels and splitting the combination into 3 parcels. The requested variances are:

- Parcel A
- Allow creation of flag lot. Original parcel does not exceed the 4 to 1 width to depth. General Ordinance 78-227.b.1.
 - Reduction of side yard setbacks from 25' to 20'. Article XVII - Schedule to Regulations - Side yard setback requirements for the R-1B zoning district.
- Parcel B
- No variance requested.
- Parcel C
- Reduction of lot depth from 125' to 119'. Article XVII - Schedule of Regulations for the R-1B zoning district, lot depth requirement.
 - Rear yard setback from 35' to 10'. Article XVII - Schedule of Regulations for the R-1B zoning district, rear yard set back.

The meeting will be held Tuesday, May 13, 1997 at 7:00 p.m., (or as scheduled on the agenda), in the Board of Trustees Room, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, MI 48111. Any persons having any interest in, or wishing to make comments regarding any of the above subjects, should attend the meeting or submit any written comments to the Department of Developmental Services by 5:00 p.m. on the meeting date.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, accommodations can be made available with advance notice.

Cindy C. King, CMC, Clerk
Charter Township of Van Buren

Publish: May 1, 1997

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF INKSTER WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Regular School Election of the School District of the City of Inkster, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District on MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1997.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the four (4) year term of two (2) Trustees of the Board of Education of the Inkster School District will expire at the end of the fixed school year on June 30, 1997. Nominees seeking to fill said vacancy shall be voted upon and elected at the Regular School Election on MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1997.

ACT 269, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended, provides as follows:

"The Inspectors of Election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides."

THE LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION for said Annual School Election shall be:

MONDAY, MAY 12, 1997

Electors who wish to vote in the election must be registered to vote no later than 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon on May 12, 1997. To register visit any Secretary of State branch office; the office of the Wayne County clerk; of the office of the City Clerk of your city. You are advised to call ahead for office hours of the county and/or city clerk. Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon on May 12, 1997 will not be eligible to vote at said Regular School Election. Persons planning to register must determine when the appropriate Secretary of State, County Clerk, or City Clerk office will be open for registration.

Norma D. McDaniel
Secretary
Board of Education

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

THURSDAY EDITION: 3:00 p.m. Tuesday
SUNDAY EDITION: 2:00 p.m. Friday

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May 1, 1997

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4. Monuments & Cemetery Lots

TWO CEMETERY lots at Michigan Memorial Sec Lakeview Gardens. Lots are on slope overlooking the lake. Both for \$2,000. 313-721-8043.

5. Personals

ATLANTA, GA Driving, leave May 21, return May 30, will take rider \$35 one way 699-1656

EARN HOME furnishings! Have a Home Interior Party. Call for more details 699-0306 anytime.

LOOKING FOR Craig S. Adams & family. Please call your daughter Tara (407) 957-6254. Collect call will be accepted.

READ MUSICIAN Ben E. Jet every week in the Eyewitness paper available in the Free Red Eyewitness paper boxes outside grocery stores, Drug Stores, Strip malls, Restaurants across Wayne County.

WANTED: PLASTIC model kits by advanced collector. Will pay for collections, accumulations or lots, unbuild preferred. Call Don at (616) 837-6673

6. Legals Notices

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

TO: Rose Lombard
Deed #1679A
Cert. #02930

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described:

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Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 58131010010000 CHAPMAN FARMS SUB NO 1 T5S R10E L68 P38 WCR LOT 10

Property Address: Flat Rock

Amount Paid: \$2,127.19

Amount necessary to redeem: \$3,195.79 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

FUNB Custodian for Capspec, Inc.
1700 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. Ste. 1100A
West Palm Beach, FL 33401

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NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

TO: Marty Martinez
Deed #1869A
Cert. #08110

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described:

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deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without additional cost or institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 60028020292000 FAIRFIELD PARK SUB T3S L77 P85, 86 WCR LOT 292

This is an improved residential property.
Property Address: 8600 Monroe, Taylor.

Amount Paid: \$3,038.88

Amount necessary to redeem: \$4,563.32 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

FUNB Custodian for Capspec, Inc.
1700 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. Ste. 1100A
West Palm Beach, FL 33401

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NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

TO: Archangelo Tucci
Deed #1873B
Cert. #08147

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described:

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Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 60033990003000 THAT PT OF THE N E 1/4 OF SEC 15 DES AS BEG AT A PT ON THE W LINE OF PELHAM RD DISTANT N 89D 34M W 60.0FT AND DUE SOUTH 120.60 FT AND S ID 55M 17SEC W 640.20 FT FROM THE N E COR OF SEC 15 AND PROCEEDING TH S ID 55M 17SEC W ALONG SAID W LINE 165.0 FT TO THE N W LINE OF THE DETROIT TOLEDO AND IRONTON RR ROW TH S 33D 34M W ALONG SAID LINE 475.43 FT TH N 89D 54M 40SEC W 308.77 FT TH N OD 17M E 320.25 FT TH S 89D 35M E 493.70 FT TH N 35D 32M 13 SEC E 97.24 FT TH N ID 55M 17SEC E 165.0 FT

Property Address: 9450 Pelham, Taylor.

Amount Paid: \$4,850.47

Amount necessary to redeem: \$7,280.71 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

FUNB Custodian for RGB

Holdings, Inc.
1700 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. Ste. 1100A
West Palm Beach, FL 33401

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NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

TO: Best Block Co. and American Alloy Co., Inc.
Deed #1874
Cert. #08148

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described:

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Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 60033990004000 THAT PT OF THE N E 1/4 SEC 15 DESCRIBED AS BEG AT A POINT ON THE WLY LINE OF PELHAM RD DISTANT DUE SOUTH ALONG THE E LINE OF SAID SEC 1321.60 FT AND N 89D 54M 40SEC W 75.63 FT FROM THE N E COR OF SEC 15 AND PROCEEDING TH N 3D 00M 22SEC W ALONG SAID WLY LINE 216.71 FT TO THE SELLY LINE OF THE D T AND 1 RR ROW TH S 33D 34M W ALONG SAID LINE 259.41 FT TH S 89D 54M 40SEC E 154.78 FT TO THE P O B 0.38 ACRE

This is an improved residential property.
Property Address: Vacant on Pelham, Taylor.

Amount Paid: \$2,089.04

Amount necessary to redeem: \$3,138.56 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

FUNB Custodian for Fone Corp.
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West Palm Beach, FL 33401

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Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 560750600020001 B.D. WRIGHTS SUB T2S R9E L45 P52 WCR LOT 2 EXCEPT THE W PART THEREOF MEASURING 7.67 FT ON THE N LOT LINE AND 3.07 FT ON THE S LOT LINE ALSO W 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY

Property Address: 2141 Wayne Rd., Westland.

Amount Paid: \$1,258.33

Amount necessary to redeem: \$1,892.50 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

FUNB Custodian for PCSI, Inc.
1700 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. Ste. 1100A
West Palm Beach, FL 33401

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NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

TO: William Carberry and Christopher Bunch
Deed #1876
Cert. #08220

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described:

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Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 60049010057000 GODDARD CAPE COD GAR-DENDS T3S R10E L67 P5 WCR LOT 57

This is an improved residential property.
Property Address: 11571 Cape Cod, Taylor.

Amount Paid: \$1,550.65

Amount necessary to redeem: \$2,330.98 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

FUNB Custodian for PCSI, Inc.
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West Palm Beach, FL 33401

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NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

TO: Pizzutti
Deed #1891
Cert. #09083

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described:

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Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 560750600020001 B.D. WRIGHTS SUB T2S R9E L45 P52 WCR LOT 2 EXCEPT THE W PART THEREOF MEASURING 7.67 FT ON THE N LOT LINE AND 3.07 FT ON THE S LOT LINE ALSO W 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY

Property Address: 2141 Wayne Rd., Westland.

Amount Paid: \$1,258.33

Amount necessary to redeem: \$1,892.50 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

FUNB Custodian for PCSI, Inc.
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NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

TO: Frank, Michael and Annie Farrow
Deed #1894
Cert. #09157

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described:

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Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 56084010012000 VAN BORN FARMS SUB T2S R9E L66 P14 WCT LOT 12

This is an improved residential property.
Property Address: 4820 Inkster Rd., Westland.

Amount Paid: \$3,968.01

Amount necessary to redeem: \$5,957.02 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

FUNB Custodian for PCSI, Inc.
1700 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. Ste. 1100A
West Palm Beach, FL 33401

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NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

TO: Gordon Grossman Building Company
Deed #1895
Cert. #19169

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described:

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Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 56084010112000 VAN BORN FARMS SUB T2S R9E L66 P14 WCR LOT 112

This is an improved residential property.
Property Address: 28253 Elton, Westland.

Amount Paid: \$1,851.91

Amount necessary to redeem: \$2,782.87 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

FUNB Custodian for PJR Special, Inc.
1700 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. Ste. 1100A
West Palm Beach, FL 33401

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NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

TO: Nancy Murphy, Lacy and Julia Hill and Household Finance Cor-

poration III
Deed #1788
Cert. #05791

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described:

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Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 44025010232002 GREATER DEARBORN SUB T2S R10E L55 P62 WCR W 2.50 FT OF LOT 232 ALSO LOT 233 AND E 2.50 FT OF LOT 234 ALSO S 1/2 AD VAC ALLEY

This is an improved residential property.
Property Address: 26904 Dartmouth, Inkster.

Amount Paid: \$1,134.22

Amount necessary to redeem: \$1,701.33 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

FUNB Custodian for Fone Corp.
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West Palm Beach, FL 33401

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NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

TO: Gregory Schuyler
Deed #1672
Cert. #02344

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described:

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Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 33047010345000 DEARBORN-TELEGRAPH-TOWNLINE SUB NO. 1 T2S R10E L48 P64 WCR LOT 345

This is an improved residential property.
Property Address: 5140 West Point, Dearborn Heights.

Amount Paid: \$6,513.16

Amount necessary to redeem: \$9,774.74 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

FUNB Custodian for Prime Capital, Inc.
1700 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. Ste. 1100A
West Palm Beach, FL 33401

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NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

TO: Eleanor Vellmure and Ashimo Amelagos
Deed #1676A
Cert. #02891

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described:

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Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 58085990012001 PART OF THE SW 1/4 SEC 29 T4S R10E DESC AS BEG S88DEG 43M 50S W 214.53 FT AND N25DEG 44M 50S E 786.23 FT FROM SW COR SEC 29 TH N25DEG 44M 50S E 364.02 FT TH N89DEG 04M 03S E 670 FT TH S25DEG 44M 50S W 139.38 FT TH S01DEG 56M 40S E 104.12 FT TH S88DEG 03M 20S W 22.05 FT TH N08DEG 39M 00S E 100 FT TH N22DEG 45M W 100.01 FT TH N17DEG 53M E 87.36 FT TH S87DEG 14M 08S W 374.70 FT TO POB 6.44 AC

This is an improved residential property.
Property Address: Flat Rock.

Amount Paid: \$4,217.28

Amount necessary to redeem: \$6,330.92 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

FUNB Custodian for Fone Corp.
1700 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. Ste. 1100A
West Palm Beach, FL 33401

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NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

TO: Robert Kreski
Deed #1692
Cert. #03430

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described:

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

THURSDAY EDITION: 3:00 p.m. Tuesday

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729-3300



May 1, 1997

697-9191

M I C H I G A N C O M M U N I T Y N E W S P A P E R S

Take notice: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without additional cost or institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Blvd. Ste. 1100A
West Palm Beach, FL 33401

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NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

TO: Edward and Wanda Sarosik
Deed #1696B
Cert. #03481

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described:

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Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 35016010069002 FOLKERS FULL ACRE FARM SUB T2S R9E L4S P3 WCR S 40FT OF LOT 69 ALSO THE N 20 FT OF LOT 123

This is an improved residential property.
Property Address: 1788 Henry Ruff, Garden City
Amount Paid: \$3,177.81

Amount necessary to redeem: \$4,771.72 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

FUNB Custodian for Capspec, Inc.
1700 Palm Beach Lakes

Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 41180400031000 FLEMINGS SUB L28 P70 WCR LOT 31

This is an improved residential property.
Property Address: 11668 St. Aubin, Hamtramck

Amount Paid: \$2,006.38

Amount necessary to redeem: \$3,014.57 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

FUNB Custodian for Fone Corp.
1700 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. Ste. 1100A
West Palm Beach, FL 33401

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NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

TO: Christopher and Wladyslawa Twarowska and Emie E'Ascenzo
Deed #1698
Cert. #03493

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Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 41180400192000 FLEMINGS SUB L28 P70 WCR LOT 192-193

This is an improved residential property.
Property Address: 12002 Lumpkin, Hamtramck

Amount Paid: \$3,887.59

Amount necessary to redeem: \$5,836.39 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

FUNB Custodian for Prime Capital, Inc.
1700 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. Ste. 1100A
West Palm Beach, FL 33401

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NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

TO: Henry and Erma Patton
Deed #1700
Cert. #03517

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Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 41190300197000 HUDSON AND HANNON SUB L27 P86 WCR LOT 197-198

This is an improved residential property.
Property Address: 11542-50 Nagel, Hamtramck

Amount Paid: \$1,315.54
Amount necessary to redeem: \$1,978.31 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

FUNB Custodian for Capspec, Inc.
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TO: Maria Karwowski
Deed #1707
Cert. #03577

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Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 41313600014000 SYNDICATE ADDITION NO 1 L15 P12 WCR LOT 14

This is an improved residential property.
Property Address: 2930-32 Jacob, Hamtramck

Amount Paid: \$3,253.83

Amount necessary to redeem: \$4,885.75 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

FUNB Custodian for PCSI, Inc.
1700 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. Ste. 1100A
West Palm Beach, FL 33401

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Tuesday, May 6, 1997 at 10:00 am at Westland Service Towing, 37501 Cherry Hill, Westland, MI, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of the following vehicles will be held:
1986 Ford LTD 4 dr.
1FABP9934GG153359
1984 Escort 2 dr.
1FABP0448EW103280
Also on Tuesday, May 6, a public auction will be held at Westland Car Care,

6375 Hix Road, Westland, MI, County of Wayne at 11:00AM where the following vehicles will be up for sale:
1975 Dodge Van
B31BF5X002463
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1FTBR10C1EUD18045
1983 Mercury Marquis 4 dr.
1MEBP89X8DG609853
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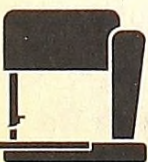
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61. Misc. Items

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59. Auctions

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60. Misc. Sales

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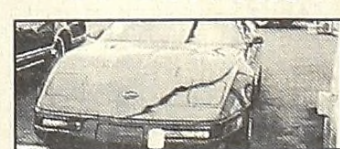
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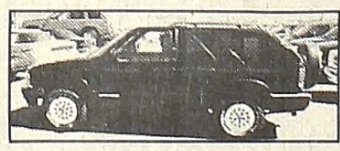
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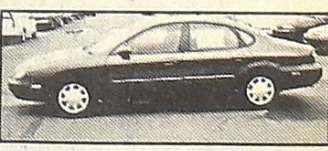
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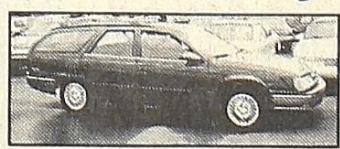
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All-new Troopers have come a long way in styling

By KAREN STRONSKI
MCN Automotive Writer

Wow Isuzu, you sure have come a long way! I remember the Troopers of times past. They were top heavy and had

no power. What happened? If you have not guessed by now, I am talking about the all-new 1997 Isuzu Trooper.

Improvements for the 1997 Trooper include a refined power-steering system, stan-

dard four-wheel anti-lock brakes and transfer case refinements. All major parts and components carry anti-theft badging, which makes it one of the less stolen vehicles on the market today.

The interior of the Trooper was spacious and very comfortable. There is an abundance of leg and head room, as well as cargo space. You can carry everything from a multitude of groceries to five or six

golf bags. This vehicle can carry five passengers with ease. And the seats for the driver and front passenger are large and hug every curve. They also are patterned instead of plain which give it an added touch of class. The door panels are adorned with the same matching fabric.

When looking at the exterior of this sport-ute, you can really notice the differences of the past.

First it is not nearly as top heavy as it used to be. I didn't feel like I was going to tip over in this one. It also has a sportier look. More refined and classy. Some of the exterior enhancements include Light Silver Metallic overfenders, spider-style aluminum alloy wheels, bright outside door handles and a new Moderate Blue Mica body color has been added.

The Trooper expands the wide range of standard comfort, convenience and safety features by adding folding heated electric outside mirrors, multi-adjustable bucket seats, variable intermittent wipers, map lights, leather-wrapped steering wheel, cargo rails and rear seat foot rests. Other standard equipment includes air conditioning, tilt, cruise, dual airbags, 60/40 fold down rear seat, power windows and locks, a premium 100 watt stereo cassette and anti-theft system.

Some of the extras that you may want are a power moonroof, 12 disc CD changer 5-way

power bucket leather seats a multi-meter display which features a directional compass, outside temp gauge, altimeter and barometer.

All Troopers are powered by an all aluminum 24-valve V6 engine rated at 190 horsepower at 5,600 rpm's. I compared the pickup of this vehicle to the GMC Jimmy or the Ford Explorer. It moved for a standard V6. The acceleration was quick and the suspension was tight. What a smooth ride for a 4x4 sport-ute. I thought it would ride more like a truck, however, it rode like a luxury car.

A feature that I very helpful in all rode conditions was the "normal," power," and "winter" start modes. The "power" mode enables upshifts at higher rpm's maximizing passing and towing power. The "winter" mode helps reduce wheelspin on slippery surfaces by engaging the transmission in third gear, not first. When neither "power" nor "winter" is selected, the transmission operates at normal range.

I couldn't really find much wrong with the 1997 Isuzu Trooper except for the price, and the gas mileage. The price was rather high considering that you could get a 1997 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited loaded for the same price of \$36,000.

Let's not forget about the gas mileage 16 miles per gallon in the city and 19 on the highway.

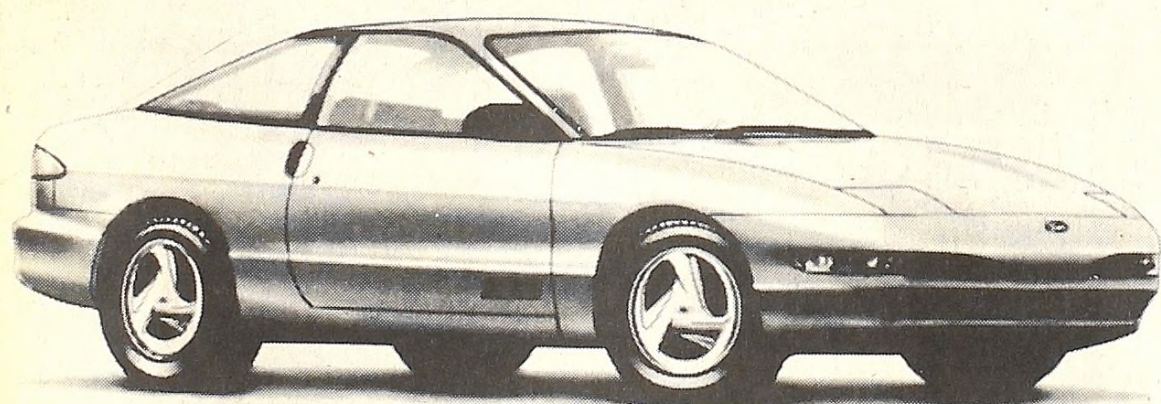


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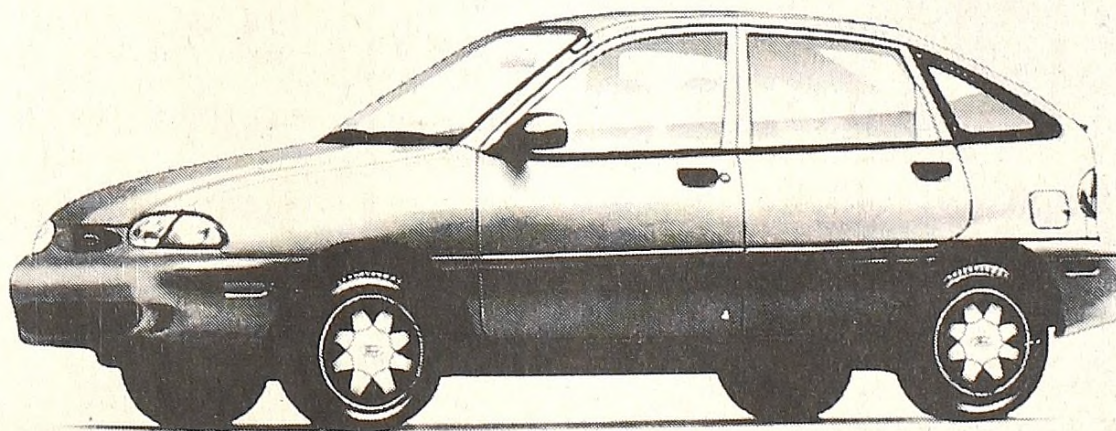
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